

Business Picture Brightens With Steel Strike End

No Immediate Price Increase
Seen but Inflation Talk Grows

BY STERLING F. GREEN

Washington — The steel labor peace, bought for the next 2½ years at a billion-dollar price, loosed today a flood of political conjecture and stirred new misgivings over inflation.

The stock of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sec. of Labor James P. Mitchell soared as a possible Republican ticket in the November election.

Suddenly illuminated by the political spotlight, Mitchell told

questioners "I don't know and I don't care" whether the wage pact he announced yesterday enhanced his chance of becoming the GOP's vice presidential nominee.

The stock market spurted and officials issued bolder forecasts of 1960 prosperity as the settlement, engineered secretly by the Nixon-Mitchell team, erased fears of another economy-crippling strike by the 500,000 United Steelworkers.

No Immediate Increase
Steel industry leaders forecast no "immediate" price boosts to crank up the wage-price spiral. But Chairman Roger M. Blough of United States Steel corporation, who put the billion-dollar cost tag on the agreement, said it "could hardly be regarded as non-inflationary."

There were no such misgivings.

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Slayer Will Get New Trial

Court Reverses
Murder Conviction in
Trempealeau County

Madison — The state supreme court today reversed the murder conviction of a Trempealeau county man who had pleaded insanity in the shotgun slaying of his wife.

Roman Kwosek, 26, who is serving a life term for the Dec. 6, 1957, slaying, won a new trial in the 4-3 decision of the high court.

Through his counsel, Lavern G. Kosner of Arcadia, Kwosek also had asked the court to adopt a rule on legal insanity he said had not been considered in his conviction.

This the supreme court declined to do, saying in a majority opinion by Justice Timothy Brown that "the evidence is such that the use of it would not change the result of trial."

Error Found

The high court's majority opinion held the trial court "committed prejudicial error" in refusing cross-examination of a state employed psychiatrist who appeared for the prosecution.

The trial court also erred, the opinion said, in permitting introduction of both written and oral confessions by Kwosek. "The jury became prejudiced by hearing twice what counsel described as the 'gory details,'" the majority decision said.

A dissenting opinion, by Justice Thomas Fairchild, and concurred in by Justices John Martin and Grover Broadfoot, upheld Kwosek's conviction.

"There is very little evidence suggesting that mental illness or defect caused the defendant to kill his wife," Fairchild wrote.

Kwosek's wife, Frances, 34, was shot to death in the couple's Independence home after an argument.

Long Distance Rates Cut Asked

Washington — Rate reductions on long distance telephone service amounting to \$3 million a year in gross annual revenues have been filed with the federal communications commission by American Telephone & Telegraph company.

The schedules, to become effective Feb. 7, supplement a \$47 million reduction effective last September.

They complete a \$50 million yearly cut in interstate long distance telephone revenues ordered by the FCC last July.

Pupil Antics In 'Miss Peach' Comic Favorite

Some of the lighter moments in the life of an elementary grade school teacher are seen every day in the "Miss Peach" strip on the Post-Crescent's comic page.

The delightful style in which it is drawn, along with the shenanigans of Miss Peach's unusual pupils, are sure to tickle your funny bone.

Follow the classroom fun each day on the Post-Crescent comic page.

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25 Known Dead in Wreck Of Italian Commuter Train



AP Wirephoto

Although Her Legs are broken and held in a traction device, six-year-old Diane Rowell manages a smile as she hugs a toy tiger in a Chicago hospital. The girl was injured when she ran from between two parked cars and was struck by a passing vehicle.

Illinois Robber Slain, 2 Others Under Arrest

Dixon, Ill. — Police seized three men early today for questioning in a \$1,750 Davenport, Iowa, grocery holdup.

One of the trio was shot and killed during a scuffle with officers over a gun he wielded.

Police Chief Earl Kelchner said the car carrying the three men ran a stoplight and was curbed after a brief chase. One of the occupants pulled a gun.

McLaren said the unidentified gunman made a dive to retrieve the weapon, despite his warnings, and the policeman shot and wounded the man in the chest.

Kelchner said Davenport police, given a description of the trio, reported they apparently were the men who had held up a grocery there Monday night.

Look for Victory

See Enough Votes For Civil Rights

Washington — Backers of civil rights legislation to-day claimed enough strength "if everybody stays hitched."

Celler, and others launched a discharge petition — a maneuver by which a majority of the house can take a bill away from a committee.

The house floor leader of the civil rights forces, Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the judiciary committee, made this estimate in a telephone interview from New York.

Meanwhile some top Democrats, returning to Washington for the opening of the session tomorrow, talked of a strategy shift to let the explosive issue come to the blow-off stage first in the house.

Last year the house judiciary committee, after a bitter 3-way fight among northern and southern Democrats and Republicans, produced a bill

watered down from its original terms but still extending civil rights legislation into the emotion-packed area of school desegregation.

The bill would make it a federal crime to interfere by violence or threats with court desegregation orders. It also would forbid registrars to destroy voting records before federal officials could examine them. Another provision would strike at bombings.

The legislation promptly ran into delaying tactics in the southern-led house rules whose heads were shaved by

About 100 Hurt; Toll May Grow

BY LUCIANO FERRARI

Monza, Italy — A jammed 10-car commuter train sped into a sharp curve today and the locomotive and five cars hurtled from the rails into a tangle of wreckage.

Some five hours later 25 dead had been counted, the transport ministry announced, but it was believed more bodies would be found. The ministry said about 100 persons were injured.

Engineer Killed

The accident occurred in dense fog about two miles north of the station in this auto-racing capital of Italy. Monza is about 10 miles northeast of Milan.

The transport ministry said an initial investigation indicated the accident was caused by the failure of the engineer to observe a 6-mile-an-hour speed limit set for the stretch where the derailment occurred. The train appeared to this reporter — a passenger aboard — to be going about 45 miles an hour.

The engineer was among

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Commented on Algerian Camps

Pro-Red Paper Seized in France

Paris — The government today seized the pro-communist newspaper Liberation because of comments on conditions in Algeria's internment camps.

The government said the issue was confiscated because it commented on a report by an International Red Cross committee on conditions in the camps.

The independent newspaper Le Monde carried a resume of the 270-page report yesterday. It said the Red Cross committee had found conditions in the Algerian camps and prisons ranged from highly satisfactory to very unfavorable. Although Le Monde also commented on the report and pulled no punches, its issue was not seized.

Red Cross officials in Geneva expressed shock that the confidential report had been published. It was made after the mission had concluded a 6-week trip through Algeria in October and November visiting 82 internment camps, prisons and hospitals. Those held were mainly Algerian Moslem nationalists, although some European sympathizers were confined.

Feared Reprisals
Le Monde published these details:

The mission paid two visits to the Bordj-Menel camp. At the time of the first visit, the inmates were "completely terrorized" and pleaded with Red Cross officials to say nothing about camp conditions for fear of reprisals.

Calls News Conference
Under the Oregon system, a potential candidate's name can be put on the ballot without his consent. Names of all major possibilities for the Democratic nomination are expected to be on the ballot.

Symington called the news conference for the announced purpose of answering any questions newsmen might have about his recent trip to Africa, the Middle East and Europe.

No Primaries For Symington

**Missouri Senator
Declares He's Not
Avowed Candidate**

Washington — Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri said today he is not "an avowed candidate" for the Democratic presidential nomination and "I'm not entering any primaries."

But, under questioning at a news conference, Symington said he would take no action to withdraw his name from the Oregon presidential preference primary May 20, although he would not do any campaigning there.

Under Oregon System

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Sheboygan Priest Dies in Church

Sheboygan — The Rev. John J. Carroll, 55, pastor of St. Clement's Roman Catholic church, collapsed and died of a heart attack today in his church as he prepared to offer mass.

Father Carroll was stricken as he was putting on his vestments shortly before 8 a.m. A physician who was summoned pronounced him dead.

Father Carroll, pastor of St. Clement's since June, 1948, several years ago was on a panel of three clergymen — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish — who attempted unsuccessfully to bring an end to the long and bitter strike at the Kohler plumbingware factory at Kohler. The panel met management and union representatives in his rectory.

Nash Pledges Support To Sen. Humphrey

Madison — Lt. Gov. Philleo Nash today gave his support to Sen. Hubert Humphrey's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Nash issued a statement announcing his backing of the Minnesota senator and added he intended to run as a Humphrey delegate in the April 5 primary.

Cloud Blanket, Snow May Break Cold Snap

Appleton — Temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 16; low, 4 below. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today, 2 below. Wind out of south-southwest at 15 miles an hour. Trace of precipitation. Barometer at 30.25 inches.

Wisconsin — Increasing cloudiness and possible light, scattered snow tonight and Wednesday, with some rise in temperature. Low expected tonight about zero. High expected for Wednesday about 13.

Sun sets at 4:28 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.; moon sets Wednesday at 12:37 a.m. Prominent stars are Altair. Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

Invaded GI Barracks

Heads of 2 Korean Prostitutes Shaved by Army Captain's Order

BY EUGENE KRAMER

Camp Casey, Korea —

A U.S. Army spokesman to-

day said two Korean women

whose heads were shaved by

order of a company commander were "aggressive" prostitutes caught soliciting GIs in their barracks.

Capt. Robert Kingsbury, 7th

division information officer,

said Capt. John M. McEnery,

34, of Cheyenne, Wyo., had

ordered head shaving in hopes

of halting an invasion by camp

followers.

"They have cut holes in the

fence, evaded guards, entered

barracks and caused a high

venereal disease rate," Kingsbury said.

Action Unauthorized

He said that two days prior to the incident Saturday, McEnery gave notice "that any prostitute caught in his company area would have her hair cut off." Kingsbury emphasized that the order was issued without the knowledge of McEnery's superior, the battalion commander.

The two men who did the shaving were identified as 1st. Sgt. Ora Curnutt, 30, of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Sgt. Harry Saunders, 37, of Kansas City, Mo.

An 8th army spokesman said the case was one of men taking the law into their own hands without authority for doing so.

Kingsbury said he did not

know whether any charges

would be filed. An investiga-

tion

Turn to Page 5, Col. 8

An Eastern Airlines plane rests at National airport in Washington with the right wing on the ground. A landing gear collapsed when the craft touched

down after a flight from Miami. The plane spun around but none of the 65 persons aboard was injured.

AP Wirephoto

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AP Wirephoto

Exchange of Visits Aids Reds, Newsman Says

NBC Reporter in Moscow Declares Russia Benefits by Acquiring More Respectability

Post-Crescent News Service
Green Bay—President Eisenhower's visit to Russia will aid only Nikita Khrushchev and the Russian position in international affairs.

This was the view expressed Monday by Joseph Michaels, an NBC reporter stationed in Moscow, at a joint meeting of Green Bay service clubs.

Americans are believing what they want to believe about Russia instead of realizing the Russian objective toward the United States is unchanged regardless of repeated references to "the spirit of Camp David," Michaels said. Michaels, who covered Khrushchev's visit to the United States said the only important result from the visit was that Russia acquired respectability at the expense of the United States.

"Mr. Khrushchev does not

mention nations while repeating peaceful phrases toward the United States.

Michaels said the main product of Eisenhower's trip to Russia would be like what was produced by Khrushchev's visiting the United States—boosting Russia's standing in the world.

"I don't think Mr. Khrushchev cared what he saw when he came to the United States. He came here to sell a bill of goods, and, from what I hear, he succeeded.

Ike's Trip
"When President Eisenhower goes to Russia, he will give increased stature to Khrushchev. He will increase the stature of Russia among other

nations and will weaken the position of this country.

"I don't see how the president will accomplish anything by going to Russia. He will display his wonderful personality but the effect of his wonderful personality to the average Russian is of no consequence whatever," Michaels said.

Michaels said material things Khrushchev saw probably made an impression only as a goal for Russia. The only glimmer of hope Michaels saw from the visit was that Khrushchev was impressed by the honesty of the American press.

Michaels concluded the United States exhibition in

Moscow last summer had been effective and that "one of the ways you could tell how effective it was by the bitter attacks against it in the press."

"They had to knock this thing down. People were flocking in by the hundreds of thousands. It couldn't help but be effective," he said.

Industrial and transportation inefficiency in Russia is comforting to Americans, Michaels said. But placed against this, he said, are the facts that Russia produces 3 times as many engineers as the U. S. and pays teachers as much or more as is paid technical workers.

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Rohr Tax Refund Suit Against U. S. Settled

Milwaukee—A Settlement of a \$277,277 federal tax refund suit, filed by the Rohr Maitling company of Manitowoc, for \$92,409 was disclosed Monday.

The company asked the refund because of losses sustained when it could not maintain inventories at a proper level due to a freight car shortage during the Korean conflict.

The suit said the firm could not buy the required amount of barley in 1950 and as a result had to purchase more than one-million bushels the following year at a higher price.

Egyptologist to Talk at Lawrence

Egyptologist William F. Edgerton will speak on "The Decipherment of the Ancient Egyptian Language" at a Lawrence college convocation at 11 a. m. Thursday in the Memorial Chapel.

Professor emeritus of the University of Chicago department of Oriental lan-

guages and literature, Edgerton is a former consulting editor of the "Journal of Near Eastern Studies." He also has taught at the University of Louisville and Vassar college, and studied under a Fulbright scholarship at King's college, Cambridge, England. He is the author of several books and articles.

Besides his morning address, Dr. Edgerton will take part in a discussion sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi classics society in the Terrace room of the Memorial Union from 3 to 5 p. m.



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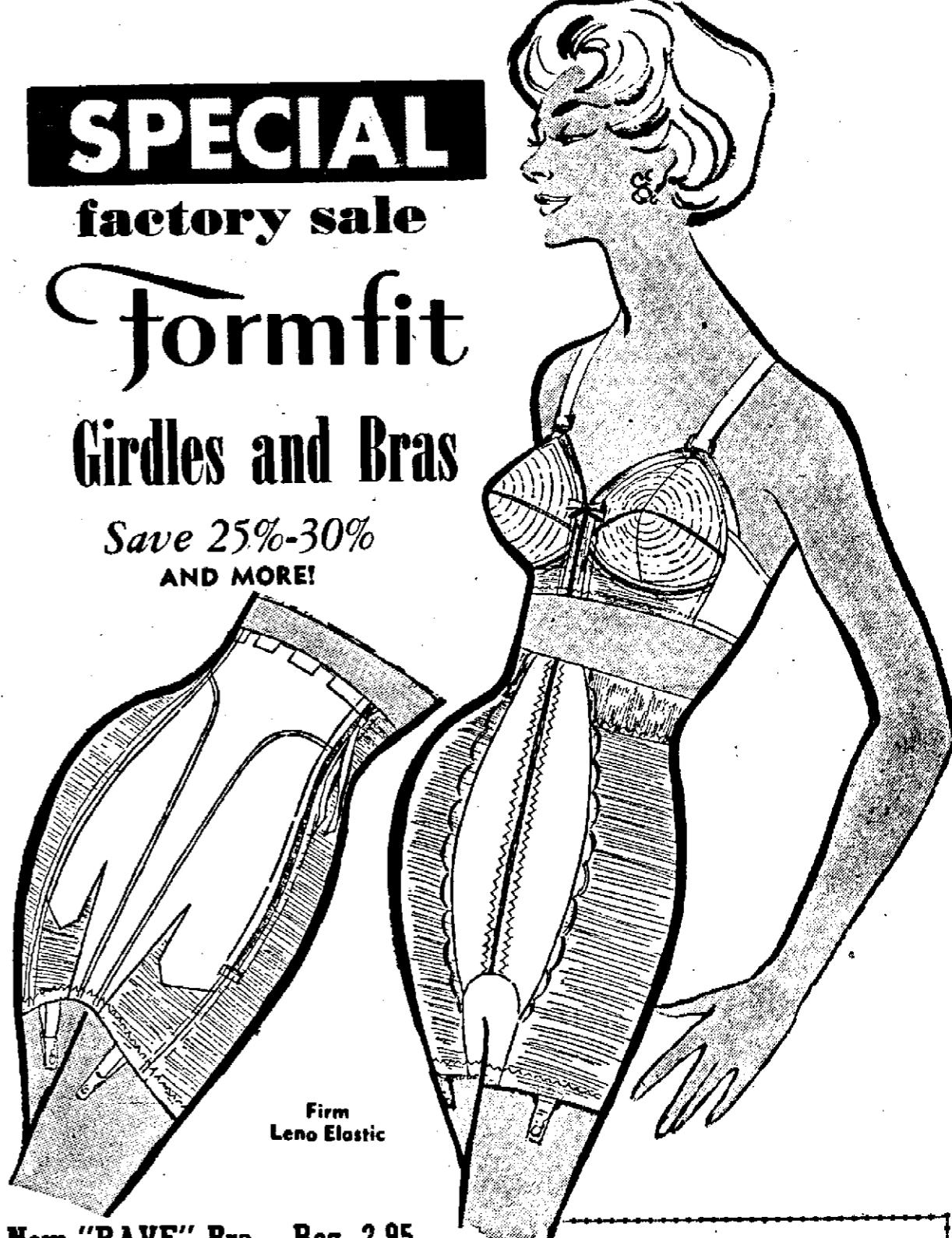
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Tuesday, January 5, 1960

Suppression of Information Is Not Popular

Courts have broad powers in the handling of cases which come before them but there is pretty good evidence that most of them are reluctant to suppress any information which appears to be important to the public's understanding. Recently four of six judges of the Federal District Court for Eastern Michigan agreed to suppress information about a civil suit which was pending before the court.

There had been no rule on this matter until a newspaper reporter inquired about the case. It was then that Chief Judge Theodore Levin summoned three other judges of the district and they adopted a rule which they reduced to writing specifying that any party or his attorney may obtain an order for hiding his action by filing a petition with any judge of the court. The rule stated "No person shall examine or publish, in whole or in part, any paper so suppressed, until such action, or any phase, be heard in open court, or upon the order of the judge to whom such action is assigned."

The rule further directed the court clerk to keep the papers locked up. The reporter seeking the information was brushed off with a copy of that rule. However, the Detroit newspapers decided to resist this gag rule and the *Detroit News* challenged the court to bring contempt proceedings against it. It announced that it would violate the rule at the first opportunity and the following day it published a lengthy article giving the details of the case. The story appeared to be as complete as any newspaper article would have been on the same suit if the record had been open. At the same time the newspaper challenged the court to act against it for its "contempt" which it said was "purely technical and purely intentional."

The situation had all the elements of a dramatic struggle. However, nothing happened for several days. When the court was asked why it had not acted to punish the newspaper for its intentional contempt the court put the whole question aside with the statement that the article published about the case had not come from the record

which the court had suppressed. Of course the article had not come directly from the record because the record was under lock and key but the article apparently contained as much information as would have been available from the record and obviously published the facts which the court had intended to suppress. However, the court was right since there had been no examination of the record and thus no contempt.

The case indicates there is a great area in the relationships of the court and the public that needs clarification. The judges in attempting to justify the suppression in this case spoke of the "inherent right" of the court to set up such rules. Judge Levin said, "There wasn't any real published rule but we know that each district court can make its own rules if they do not conflict with the U. S. Supreme Court rules."

Nevertheless many people rather closely connected with the courts and legislation relating to them apparently were not informed on this inherent power of the court.

Sen. Hart of Michigan, a former United States attorney, George C. Doub, assistant U. S. attorney general, and many others including justice department officials in Washington expressed amazement and almost disbelief that the court could have adopted such a rule. Donald B. MacGuiness, chief of the general litigation section of the justice department, said he was surprised at the action taken by the Detroit federal judges.

Nevertheless, the courts do have this right and it often is practiced but comes to the attention of the public only when it involves a case of general interest such as the one in Detroit. The chief clerk of the federal court in Detroit examined his records recently and found there were three suppressed suits on file there since 1957. He added that in his 25 years in office he thought there had been perhaps 20 suppressed suits.

It appears unlikely there will be many others in the Detroit area in the near future.



What if We Did Like Our Government Does?

People's Forum

Ag Coordinator Disagrees With Wyngaard on Marketing Bill

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The article last week by Mr. John Wyngaard on the farm marketing bill recommended by Gov. Nelson indicates a basic misunderstanding of the issue.

Mr. Wyngaard argues that "if the state of Wisconsin arbitrarily decided to raise the price of milk the buyers in Chicago and elsewhere would be forced to turn to other production areas." This argument completely misrepresents the real purpose and method of the farmers' self-help marketing programs that would be permitted under this legislation.

No one contemplates that farmers would "arbitrarily decide to raise the price of milk." Instead, farmers would be enabled to regulate the quality and other characteristics of their products so as to create what economists call a "differentiated" product.

For example, they might produce a Swiss cheese product that could be identified readily by consumers because of its superior, uniform, and dependable quality and its distinctive taste and other characteristics. Such a "differentiated" product could be marketed under a distinctive grade label or brand name, which would lend itself to advertising and market promotion efforts aimed directly at stimulating consumer interest in the specific "differentiated" product.

The aim of such a marketing program would be, (1) to create a distinctive product worthy of a premium price in the market; (2) to promote consumer demand for that product through advertising and market-building efforts; and (3) to enable farmers to control the merchandising of that product so as to secure the premium which it commands in the market.

This is exactly what the producers of "Diamond" walnuts, "Sun-Maid" raisins, "Sun-Kist" oranges, and several other distinctive and nationally-known food products have done. They have used similar marketing programs to accomplish their goals. Their success has been outstandingly conspicuous.

This department has conducted a poll on a very modest basis among the people most concerned. We have learned that the users of lipstick are, according to this poll, unanimously opposed to Welfare Sec. Flemming's activities in the lipstick field and to this order of the F. D. A. The outlook is not promising. The same consumers who would not buy cranberries under any circumstances while the ban was on have no such qualms about lipsticks. We are ready to predict that the manufacturers will have strong support in their effort to change the law.

uous in a decade of general farm price declines.

It is true in many respects that the marketing problems of raisin, citrus, and nut producers are less complex than those of dairy producers. The difference, however, is primarily one of degree. Dairy marketing is tending more and more toward the "brand name" form of merchandising. The demand for premium-quality dairy products at premium prices is probably limited. This makes it important to give Wisconsin producers a head-start. Whoever is first to get his products and brand names established will have a big advantage over subsequent competitors.

This is the kind of merchandising that the owners of nationally-advertised "brand names" carry on. No individual farmer can do it excepting on a small, local scale. But a sufficiently large group of farmers, by agreeing to regulate their own marketing activities in accordance with majority rule, can do it. The success of "Sun-Kist" and "Diamond" and "Sun Maid" proves that. Through self-help majority-rule programs such as this, farmers can get many of the marketing advantages of big concentrated businesses, yet retain their independence and the decentralized ownership of our traditional American family-farming system.

Farmers can devise an unlimited variety of marketing programs under this legislation, to suit their particular needs and wishes. Some may want to do nothing more than contribute to a fund for advertising or research; other groups may wish to develop highly differentiated products and intensive, full-scale merchandising plans. It is for the latter that supply and surplus regulating provisions would be necessary.

It is a complete misconception to think of these in terms of "production control." Rather, such provisions would be used for inventory management. Every merchant maintains his regular price for winter goods during the season, and waits

until his spring sale to reduce his prices to dispose of his surplus. This enabling legislation would give farmers the same opportunity to protect the value of their brand names and the money they spend to advertise and promote markets, by giving them similar control over their own inventories.

The legislation recommended by Gov. Nelson represents a sharp departure from the approach of direct governmental action to control the farm economy through costly and cumbersome soil bank schemes, surplus purchases, and so on. It places the burden of planning, developing, administering, and financing programs directly upon the farmers who are affected. It does not promise sudden solution of the farm income problem; other federal and state action will continue to be necessary. But it does give farmers an opportunity to start building the kind of marketing operations which have made several farming industries in other states as secure and successful as other types of American business.

This approach has been supported by conservatives in both parties as an alternative to the more traditional farm programs. It is ironic now to find, in Wisconsin, that it is attacked by the same interests who have criticized other attempts to help the farmers.

Mr. Wyngaard might have presented a more accurate view of this legislation if he had consulted informed dairy marketing experts at the College of Agriculture or elsewhere. Wisconsin's dairy marketing organizations and

farmers can devise an unlimited variety of marketing programs under this legislation, to suit their particular needs and wishes. Some may want to do nothing more than contribute to a fund for advertising or research; other groups may wish to develop highly differentiated products and intensive, full-scale merchandising plans. It is for the latter that supply and surplus regulating provisions would be necessary.

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The principal arguments in its favor are, as all who have watched its operation elsewhere will freely concede, its complete uniformity and greater efficiency, to which can be added from the experience of the "mixed" district system existing in Appleton, decided economy in expenditures.

The only difficulty that suggests itself to our mind is the proper adjustment of powers between the Board of Education and the Common Council to avoid conflict and secure the highest efficiency and to bring the former board more directly responsible to the people.

The unpopularity of the Racine system once tried here was largely due to the friction between the board, the council and the people. The Crescent is of the opinion that the Oshkosh system

Under the Capitol Dome

Rockefeller Learned Political Facts Here

By JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison.—From a strictly local point of view, the reason for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's withdrawal as a candidate for the Republican nomination became easier to understand when Wisconsin's nominating conventions were on the record.

The liberals, including the Democrats, expressed deep distress, real or pretended.

The Republicans, for the most part, appeared to be able to survive the news without special discomfiture.

The men who represent the Republican viewpoint in Wisconsin politics regarded the New Yorker with interest, and with considerable cordiality, when he came around a fortnight ago in an obvious solicitation of their support. But only a handful of them committed themselves.

But the spokesmen for Democrats spoke out with enthusiasm. Perhaps the flavor of this irony was best exhibited when the Democratic governor of Wisconsin spent most of his news conference time expressing sadness that his colleague from New York had been forced out of the race, as he put it.

THE ABSURDITY

Much of the quadrennial discussion of presidential

dairy leaders of both political parties are supporting this legislation almost unanimously.

Mr. Wyngaard does raise a legitimate question as to the justification for giving this power to farmers to control their own marketing for their own benefit. A fair answer must be that farmers do indeed deserve help to strengthen their market position.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that in 1958, dairy farmers in eastern Wisconsin, with average investments of \$40,000 per family, received an average return per hour of labor of only 36 cents. This is far lower than the "fair" returns protected by law for other workers and industries through such measures as the minimum wage, regulated utility rates, tariff "escape clauses," oil and minerals supply and import regulations, and corporation tax concessions. The proposed farm enabling act is substantially similar in scope and purpose to laws which enable investors to form corporations, workers to form labor unions, and such professions as law and medicine to regulate themselves.

American farm income in 1960, according to official U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates, will have the lowest real purchasing power of any year since 1934. Who can deny the fairness and justice of strengthening the farmers' position in our economy, to give farm people a better chance to share more equitably in our rising standard of living?

Robert G. Lewis
Agricultural Coordinator
Executive Office,
Madison

politics in this early primary state in issues an essential point:

It is that the Republican candidate for the presidency will be chosen by the Republican national convention, a hall composed of working Republican politicians, and not by the Democrats.

What Gaylord Nelson thinks about Nelson Rockefeller as a Republican candidate may be interesting, on a dull news conference morning, but it is scarcely pertinent.

The Republicans, for the most part, appeared to be able to survive the news without special discomfiture.

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THE STORY

To phrase it most charitably, such suggestions were inaccurate.

Rockefeller's Wisconsin itinerary was worked out with him. He saw the people he wanted to see, and they told him the truth. As a realist he knew that it didn't matter much if the Democrats and their allies were nice to him and cheered him on, for they would not be on his side in the balloting here in April, or in the hall at Chicago.

No realist with any pretense to understanding of current Wisconsin politics disagreed with Rockefeller's findings. Everybody who looked at the prospects without blinders knew that he could have won a few delegates here, but only at a terrific investment of energy and money, and at the price of disrupting perhaps fatally the Republican party organization which can now face the future with fair unity. Meanwhile the pretense of disillusionment by the Democratic politicians and their publicists can only militate against him as one of the challenging and promising figures in his party.

Sign Advertises Pretty Good Trick

St. Paul, Ohio.—A sign on a trash barrel here makes one stop and think: "Empty When Full."

Sen. Humphrey's Problems

While we were trying the other day to summon a feeling of surprise that Sen. Humphrey should have decided to run for the Democratic presidential nomination, our thoughts were diverted toward some of the technical problems our Minnesota neighbor will encounter as he courts the people's backing for election to the highest office in the land.

The venerable senator already has let us know that he is worried about a campaign chest. He cannot organize the kind of a campaign machine he probably ought to have, he has lamented. He also will be engaged in the Congress at a time when he ought to be on the stump. These are burdensome disabilities, no doubt, but there are others that occur to us.

For example, our political folklore, in this century at least, appears to require that we use familiar names for our political leaders. The affectionate diminutive is peculiarly the product of the politics of the 20th century, we suppose. We now have "Ike" in the White House. The successor the Republicans of the country appear to have settled upon is universally known as "Dick." There are Gov. "Pat" of California, and Gov. "Soapy" of Michigan, and Sen. "Stu" of Missouri, and Sen. "Jack" of Massachusetts among Mr. Humphrey's rivals, real or potential.

In our own state we have been familiar

with "Sen. Joe," and "Old Bob" and "Young Bob," and we used to hear the strained use of "Rennie" once in a while to describe former Gov. Rennebohm.

In other days we had a respectful form of the familiar in "FDR" and "Old Abe." We doubt that anyone in Revolutionary times ever referred to "Tom" for Mr. Jefferson of the commonwealth of Virginia, or that Mr. Hamilton would have answered to "Alex," as our own senior senator of today is delighted to do.

But those were simpler times, when the copy desk men of the press, for example, didn't have the problems they have today. The Democratic nominee of 1952 and 1956 became "Adlai" to millions who voted for him, and more millions who didn't, because the desk men of America found his short first name convenient for their purposes. The "Ike" of the White House had about the same origin.

But to revert to our first worry, what about the unfortunate Mr. Humphrey? Can we use "Hub?" Somehow it doesn't click. We note that some headline writers have experimented with "Humph," but that has a faintly derisive sound and appearance, and especially from Republican mouths. Let the mothers of future presidential aspirants ponder these matters, and let us spare a sympathetic thought for the beleaguered Humphrey publicity men probably mulling these difficult matters tonight.

The Lipstick Ban

The Food and Drug Administration last November put out an order banning the use in lipsticks of certain coal tar colors which, it said, had caused death and illness in test rats. The ban was slated to go into effect Jan. 6, 1960, but because of a protest by lipstick manufacturers the date has been postponed.

The manufacturers declare that most lipsticks on the American market would be affected by this order. The 17 pigments of red, yellow and orange which the F. D. A. included in the ban are necessary ingredients and have been used for many years in the manufacture of lipsticks. The manufacturers protested that the ban would ruin much of the industry whose retail sales are estimated at some \$80 million annually.

The lipstick makers are said to be waiting for the cranberry situation to slow down before they launch a loud protest. They will demand a change in the law which now permits the use of only those colors which the F. D. A. has certified as harmless for use in foods, drugs and cosmetics. There are 130 dyes in this approved

list but none is suitable for lipsticks, the makers say. The F. D. A. conducted a 90-day test of feeding these dyes to laboratory rats. Some of the animals died, others showed retarded growth, still others liver and kidney damage, enlarged spleens, anemia and other ailments. But because cancer was not involved the drastic order used on cranberries was not invoked. If the order goes into effect it is believed it will not apply to lipsticks already made but will prevent the manufacture of any others using these materials.

This department has conducted a poll on a very modest basis among the people most concerned. We have learned that the users of lipstick are, according to this poll, unanimously opposed to Welfare Sec. Flemming's activities in the lipstick field and to this order of the F. D. A. The outlook is not promising. The same consumers who would not buy cranberries under any circumstances while the ban was on have no such qualms about lipsticks. We are ready to predict that the manufacturers will have strong support in their effort to change the law.

names and outlines are in black. The youngsters use the map for relay races from state to state and other geography-type games.

Children Prefer

Sisters to Santa

From The Cleveland Plain Dealer

If you want the truth, it is said, ask a child. Which is a pretty girl or an old man with whiskers and too much around his middle

who goes around saying "Ho, ho, ho?"

A number of children of Copenhagen, Denmark, have answered the question so thoroughly, that instead of hiring male students to double for Santa Claus in traditional garb, a baby sitters' association has lined up attractive female students to take over the job, minus beard and "Ho, ho, ho."

Those Danish kids have rare intelligence.

Potomac Fever— by Fletcher Knebel

Add year-end honorary awards: Nelson Rockefeller—Mr. Killjoy of 1959.

Good opening next summer for college graduates: Bouncers at the Republican convention, with orders to eject any one who's snoring too loud.

Margaret Sanger challenges Ike to a debate on birth control. Ike's bound to win this one. He's got the solid backing of the baby-sitters' union.

Ambassador Lodge says he's not a candidate for vice president. There's great ferment in Republican ranks: everybody rushing for the exit.

The food and drug administration seizes some bad celery. That's funny. How does anybody get hold of any bad celery before New Year's eve?

Italian Train Crashes During Severe Fog

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
those killed, and his helper was seriously injured.

There were about 1,000 passengers on the train, most of them factory or office workers on their way to jobs or students on their way to school.

The train was pulled by an electric locomotive. It sped across a temporary bridge and whipped into the curve when the accident occurred.

The bridge had been erected as part of extensive repairs to the rail line on the outskirts of Monza.

This reporter, a passenger in the fifth car of the train, felt the train's brakes grab just as it entered the curve, apparently too late.

The locomotive hurtled off the rails in a terrific scream of metal grinding against metal.

Many Calls For Help

The second coach, filled with workmen, turned upside down.

The third car hurtled into the air and landed on the roof of a 2-story factory, 100 feet from the tracks. A few survivors crawled out. Inside there were many injured, shouting for help.

The fourth coach flipped on its side and bounced right-side-up again. From the top a 27-foot length of rail pointed toward the sky. It had knifed through the coach, stabbing through a Catholic priest and two other passengers.

The fifth coach skidded on its left side for 100 yards. Many of its passengers were bruised and some were badly injured. They crawled through windows and along the ground on their stomachs to get clear.

Cables Break

The sixth coach was pulled from the rails, but it remained upright. Only the last four coaches stayed on the rails.

Fog was so thick you couldn't see from one car to the next.

The overhead electric cables, which power the electric locomotives on the line, snapped like violin strings. Passengers had to move carefully through them to get away from the wreckage.

The train was behind schedule. Usually trains slow down to about 20 miles an hour to cross the bridge. The engineer may have been trying to make up time, or perhaps he failed to see a signal to slow down in the fog.

The moans and screams of the injured rent the air.

Passengers crawled from the windows of the derailed cars on the ground.

Sirens and honking horns of fire trucks, ambulances and police cars drowned out the shouts of the injured, who were lined up by the dozens between the rails.

Accepted Reluctantly

The union won sizable pension improvements and a limited form of cost-of-living wage escalation. The companies will pay the whole cost of medical and hospital insurance, previously shared by workers and employers.

The companies swallowed this package reluctantly. Mitchell said he and Nixon, in perhaps a dozen secret meetings over the last month, won their assent by painting a "very realistic picture of the alternatives."

He listed the alternative: Another agonizing shutdown;

Hunts for Father

A 50-year-old factory worker walked two steps from the coach, clutched his chest and fainted. A young factory girl walked out screaming. "My arm! Oh! My arm!" Her broken right arm swung loosely like a pendulum.

Other passengers held a slightly injured girl to keep her from re-entering a coach.

"My father is in there," she cried.

Her father, trapped behind a smashed compartment door, did not answer calls to him.

Another girl and her father emerged from opposite sides of a car. Their joyful reunion and embrace almost ended in tragedy. They fell off the factory roof.

ADVERTISEMENT

Do We Have To Die?

A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," reveals the story of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

The man, a well-known explorer and geographer, tells how he found these strange methods in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long-hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

He maintains that man, instead of being limited by a narrow-

power mind, has within him the mind-power of a thousand men or more as well as the energy-power of the universe which can be used in his daily affairs. He states that this sleeping giant of mind-power, when awakened, can make man capable of surprising accomplishments from the prolonging of youth, to success in many fields. To that eternal question, "Do we have to die?" his answer is astounding.

The author states the time has come for this long-hidden system to be disclosed to the Western world, and offers to send his amazing 8,000-word treatise — which reveals many startling results — to sincere readers of this paper, free of cost or obligation. For your free copy, address the Institute of Mentalphysics, 213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. 624-T, Los Angeles 4, Calif.

A bonus 22-page booklet is offered, also without extra charge, to every one writing at this time. The title of this popular bonus book is "The Magic Between the Lines of the Lord's Prayer." Send postcard or letter today and get both booklets free.



Steelworkers, Jubilant over the settlement of the nationwide steel dispute, toss torn ballots and strike signs at union headquarters in Lackawanna, N.Y.

Outlook Brightens as Steel Dispute Ends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
the prospect that a later settlement would be "at a high price"; or, action by congress forcing a settlement—"and in a presidential election year you can conjure up what would be considered," the secretary said.

A band played "Happy Days are Here Again" as McDonald strode into a rally of 5,000 unionists to inform them the contract is a 40 per cent better wage-and-benefit package than the companies' last offer.

"We emerge from these negotiations with the greatest contract, the best conditions the Steelworkers have ever enjoyed," he proclaimed.

Neither the rank-and-filers nor the public yet knew the precise contract terms. Their formal disclosure waited on some formalities—ratification by individual companies and by the union's wage policy board.

Approval Certain
The latter 171-man body was scheduled to meet and vote at 2 p.m. here, after a 12:30 p.m. session of the USW executive committee.

Sec. Mitchell, tiredly describing the pact as the "most feasible and practical solution that is possible at this time," said there was no question whatsoever that the approvals would be given.

Unofficially it was learned the 30-month contract package amounts to about 40 cents an hour, with fringe benefits effective at once and 7-cent hourly wage boosts taking effect in late 1960 and late 1961.

The industry gave up its demand for the sole right to change work rules. McDonald had branded this a union-busting device. The issue will be studied by a joint committee—whose findings will not be binding.

Accepted Reluctantly
The union won sizable pension improvements and a limited form of cost-of-living wage escalation. The companies will pay the whole cost of medical and hospital insurance, previously shared by workers and employers.

The companies swallowed this package reluctantly. Mitchell said he and Nixon, in perhaps a dozen secret meetings over the last month, won their assent by painting a "very realistic picture of the alternatives."

He listed the alternative: Another agonizing shutdown;

ever since 1952. He's a working vice president for the first time in the history of the United States."

Hit at Delay

Many of the Democrats commenting contended that the administration should have stepped in long before this. They said a settlement could have been reached much earlier with much less damage to the economy and loss of workers' wages.

At the same time, they stood ready to pin Nixon and Mitchell the blame for any inflationary effects which may develop from operation of the new contract.

There were unconfirmed reports the administration had good reason to believe that major steel producers would not go general steel price increases in 1960. Mitchell refused comment on this, saying "that's for the industry to say."

But, like Blough, he said he believed the companies "will not need to increase steel prices immediately," although—as he noted—many factors besides wages can affect steel costs.

Two Republicans in congress also issued inflation warnings. Rep. Clarence Brown (Ohio) said he feared the pact would "give another upward twist to the inflationary spiral." Sen. George D. Aiken (Vt.) cautioned that "a price increase now is not going to endear either side."

In Augusta, Ga., President Eisenhower and Press Sec. James C. Hagerty preserved an unaccustomed silence, as if deliberately to let the political limelight play on the Nixon-Mitchell twosome.

Hagerty commented that Eisenhower was "gratified," but he quickly put in another plug for Nixon, who is virtually conceded the GOP presidential nomination. Said Hagerty:

"The president has always given him important chores, such as L. Block of Inland Steel,

Shave Heads Of Prostitutes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion is expected to be completed this week.

The incident was reminiscent of the boy-in-the-box case in February, 1958, that touched off a furor in South Korea. But no immediate South Korean reaction was evident.

Major newspapers carried the army's statement on the affair without comment.

The box case involved a Korean boy caught stealing at a U.S. Army base near Inchon. He was smeared with tar, dumped in a box and flown to an airfield 25 miles away. A U.S. officer and an enlisted man were punished.

Kingsbury said the two women, Kim Chong-cha, 21, and Kim Ae-soon, 30, were caught "awakening the sleeping soldiers for purposes of soliciting for prostitution."

"It is doubtful that they were acquainted with the men in the unit," he continued. "They just came in through a hole in the fence . . . and grabbed the first man. That is the general procedure. They are quite aggressive."

He said the awakened soldiers, took the women to company headquarters where "the first sergeant and another sergeant proceeded to cut their hair off with scissors and a razor."

The women later were turned over to Korean police and released after questioning. Kingsbury said they were registered prostitutes who admitted they had entered the camp in search of customers.

another major producer, said his firm "has no present plans to change its prices."

But the magazine Steel said price boosts inevitably will come. These probably will be selective, with the industry avoiding across-the-board increases, the magazine said.

Two Republicans in congress also issued inflation warnings. Rep. Clarence Brown (Ohio) said he feared the pact would "give another upward twist to the inflationary spiral." Sen. George D. Aiken (Vt.) cautioned that "a price increase now is not going to endear either side."

In Chicago, Chairman Joseph L. Block of Inland Steel,

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Prange's New Annex —
Formerly Rite Theatre Building

Gov. to Speak For Dedication Of Local Plant

Annual Sales Talks At Badger-Northland Set for Next Week

Kaukauna — Gov. Gaylord Nelson will speak at the dedication and sales conference at Badger - Northland Monday, Vincent Rohlf, Badger president, announced.

An open house is planned in conjunction with the dedication. The firm added a \$50,000 wing during the last year, doubling its capacity and output.

Salesmen and distributors from throughout the United States and Canada will be on hand for the dedication and for conferences. Monday's program will open with a luncheon at the Kaukauna Elks followed by tours of the plant.

Major Joseph Payorgeon will extend the welcome on behalf of the city at 3 p.m. followed by a talk, "Ten Years of Progress," by the company president. Elmer Jennings, chairman of the board of the Thulmey Pulp and Paper company, will give a short talk on "What Badger Means To Kaukauna."

The speech by Gov. Nelson is scheduled from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. An evening dinner is planned at the Hotel Northland, Green Bay, at which awards will be honored.

Plant Addition

Work on the addition started early in spring and was completed in late summer, enabling the firm to move into quarters and begin operation at the busiest season. Badger-Northland employs over 250 persons, almost double the number working in 1958.

Rohlf reports sales increased almost \$2,000,000 within the last fiscal year and anticipates an even greater increase at the end of the 1960 fiscal year due to the increased production and capacity of the new plant. The \$50,000 addition doubles the size of the old building.

The addition is of concrete block and brick construction, about 250 by 125-feet. It incorporates about 25,000 square feet of floor space and has a 75 by 100-foot shipping or

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NOTICE

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In the City of KAUKAUNA

Persons interested may apply by letter stating qualifications, etc. Must be at least a registered nurse to apply. Applications must be received by Jan. 15, 1960. Address letters to BOARD of HEALTH, Municipal Building, Kaukauna, Wis.

BOARD of HEALTH

City of Kaukauna



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WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY



Post-Crescent Photo
Flooding of Ice Rinks in Kaukauna started with the sub-zero temperatures Monday. Shown on the hose is Bill Borland while Julius Konrad stands by to relieve when Borland gets too cold. Youngsters sneaked onto the picture to ask anxiously when the pond would be ready for skating.

Kaukauna Merchants Win to Tie for City Cage Loop Lead

Kaukauna — Kaukauna, with Gustmans in the first period but still managed to hold a 17-11 lead at the end of the period. The winners increased the margin to 35-20 at the half-way mark and stormed to a 49-28 lead at the end of the third frame. The winners coasted to the win although outscored in the last quarter.

Cliff Hinkens hit 14 and Joe Hinkens 12 for the winners while Bob Smith had 24 and Ron Miller had 14 for the losers.

Second Contest

The Merchants jumped off to an 18-7 first period lead and increased the margin to 30-16 at halftime. The winners scored 11 in the third frame for a 41-22 lead at the end of the third period and then continued to widen the gap in the final quarter.

Gerry Hopfensperger paced the winners with 30 points while Bob Wahlers added 14. Ed Vanden Heuvel paced the losers with 12 points.

Kappells had a little trouble

after publication of the request. The village desires to fill a bay in the area to make the site suitable for boat landing purposes. Since it affects a navigable stream, the Corps of Engineers must rule on the plan.

Pay increases of \$10 per month, according to the salary schedule, were approved for the clerk-treasurer and the assessor. Renewal of membership in the League of Municipalities was approved.

The Army Corps of Engineers reported, the village request to start partial fill on the south shore of the Fox river near Sunset park would be studied and a report given

Volleyball Loop Action Halted

Kaukauna — Competition in the Volleyball league, sponsored by the recreation department, will be discontinued until further notice, according to James Gertz, director.

The loop, operating for the first time this year, has been having trouble with teams reporting for scheduled matches. On many occasions only two or three players from the competing teams are represented.

No action will be held until four teams can be organized and the recreation department assured of competition.

Funds will not be appropriated for an activity which is not supported, said Gertz.

Alvin Fulcer Reports On 1959, Looks to '60

Work in Assessment Field Expected to Be Big Item, Says Kimberly President

Kimberly — Village President Alvin Fulcer reviewed highlights accomplished in the community in 1959 and looked ahead to what can be expected in 1960 at the village board meeting Monday night.

Main objective in 1960 will be continued work in the assessment field, said Fulcer, through a complete description of all property and holdings in the village. Continued work on cost and record keeping also is scheduled for 1960.

Continued study of street lighting is planned, the sewage plant modernization is expected to start, street construction and reconstruction work will continue. Sunset park will be developed, old and obsolete equipment will be replaced and work on sewer and water installation in the new Van Daalwyk plat will be undertaken, said the president.

Fulcer advised serious consideration in 1960 by the board of a complete review of the ordinance situation, a review and analysis of special assessments and machinery rental programs and a study of village employees' pension plan. Also to be planned is a celebration marking the fiftieth anniversary of the community.

In reviewing 1959 Fulcer pointed to the first full year of operation with a full time clerk-treasurer and assessor, the completion of a \$500,000 elementary school, the completion of the first public

ment assured of competition. Funds will not be appropriated for an activity which is not supported, said Gertz.

YMCA Life Saving Course Open to City Residents

Kaukauna — Boys and girls 17 years of age or older interested in taking senior swimmer life saving instructions are to report to the Appleton YMCA at 7 p.m. today, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Students must hold life saving certificates to be eligible for consideration for summer-time employment as guards at the swimming pool. Students may sign up at the YMCA and need not clear through the recreation officer.

Rec Loop Basketball Games are Cancelled

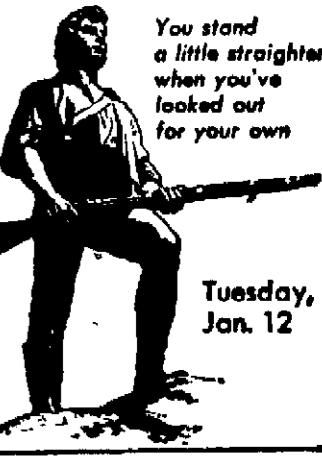
Little Chute — Village Recreation League basketball games scheduled for tonight at the high school gym have been cancelled, according to Bill Fitzpatrick, recreation director.

NEW DAD?

see the **SENTRY**

You stand a little straighter when you've looked out for your own

Tuesday, Jan. 12



Start the Rocketing '60's right . . . make this your year to discover the thrill of driving a 1960 Rocket Oldsmobile! There are over 3 1/2 million owners who know it's mighty satisfying to own an Olds . . . and every day more and more motorists are discovering that the new '60 Olds is the best yet! Your local authorized Oldsmobile Quality Dealer can show you a good selection of models and many reasons why it'll pay you to get out of the ordinary . . . into the finest of the medium-price class has to offer!

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Merit Wage Boosts For 55 Asked

City Workers' Raises Would Cost \$10,000; Aldermen Hit Action

Merit wage increases to about 55 city employees, costing the city about \$10,000 annually, were recommended by the finance committee Monday night.

The increases would be effective Feb. 1. The committee denied a resolution by Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings, asking that merit increases be made retroactive to when the first merit increases were granted the police department.

"I think the committee is acting in a discriminatory fashion to the rest of the city departments," she declared.

"Furthermore, these merit increases should not have come before the finance committee first" (without going through the council's regular order of presentation) she maintained.

A committee member insisted the committee was fair in its actions. "The increases are made effective when the department head requests it. Why should they be retroactive?" he asked.

Ald. Homer Malmstrom criticized the park board and fire and police chiefs for submitting "merit" increases "for all those men who didn't get very much in the wage change program last month. How can you call it 'merit' when everyone gets it on the basis he didn't receive as much as the chief thought he should have?" Malmstrom asked.

Malmstrom praised Direc-

TAPPI to Meet In Green Bay, Tour Plants

Dr. J. P. Brezinski, assistant director of research at Beloit Iron Works, will talk on "High Speed Paper Machines" when the Lakes States section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry meets at the Northland hotel in Green Bay Jan. 12.

Tours of Paper Converting Machinery company and Bay West Paper company are scheduled at 1:15 and 3 p.m. in the afternoon. A social hour will precede the 6 p.m. dinner at the hotel.

After the talk, open discussions will be led by Dr. William Ingmanson, Dr. Harvey Wilder, and S. T. Han of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and Dr. Joseph Parker, of Beloit Iron Works.

Reservations are being made with Jack Whalen, of the Combined Locks Paper company.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dey, Shiroton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Gietman, 221 N. Mason street.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moorehead, 92 Ramlin court.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gradi, 921 W. Glendale avenue.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Toddy, 1919 E. Melrose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bishop, 7444 E. Hancock street.

Borchardt Memorial, New London:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, 401 E. Hancock street, New London.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dreier, 1214 Division street, New London.

New London Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thomack, route 1, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Arndt, route 2, Weyauwega.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hoerning, Milwaukee.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alden Edwards, 74 S. Park street, Clintonville.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ambrosius, Wrightstown.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Berens, 701 Grove street, Menasha.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier, 716 London street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Liebhauser, 920 Eighth street, Menasha.

A son was born Jan. 2 at Manitowoc to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Loomans. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Loomans and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuchacher, all of Menasha.

FOR ZENITH

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Six Motorists Pay Fines for Tipsy Driving

Two Men Convicted Second Time for Similar Offense

Six motorists have paid fines amounting to \$725 in various courts for drunken driving.

They are:

LaVerne A. Haase, 25, star route, Weyauwega, \$150; Gerhard C. Froemming, 51, route 1, Bear Creek, \$100; Frank Frederickson, 55, of 3005 Shorewood drive, Oshkosh, \$100; Joseph A. Winkelbauer, 48, of 1726 Iowa street, Oshkosh, \$150; Garry R. Muth, 28, of 747 Cleveland street, Neenah, \$125; and Edwin H. Christian, 52, route 1, Larsen, \$100.

Each lost his driver's license for one year.

Haase was arrested Sunday in the town of Fremont. It was his second conviction for drunken driving. He tested .18 on the breathalyzer. He pleaded guilty at his arraignment before Waupaca Justice George Whalen.

Arrested in Manawa

Froemming was arrested Dec. 27 by Manawa city police who noticed his erratic driving. He tested .20 on the breathalyzer. He, too, appeared before Justice Whalen.

Frederickson was arrested Dec. 22 by Oshkosh police after a minor traffic accident. He pleaded innocent at his arraignment the next day but changed his plea to no contest before Oshkosh Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger Monday.

Winkelbauer was arrested about 8 p.m. Saturday after his car skidded 53 feet on Highway 76 across Highway 10, went 35 feet in the air, rolled end over end twice, rolled over twice and came to a stop 200 feet from the intersection. Winkelbauer and his passenger received minor injuries. Winkelbauer tested .23 on the drunkometer. He appeared in Appleton municipal court.

Second Conviction

Muth was fined \$125 for his second conviction on drunken driving. He previously was convicted in 1955. He was arrested shortly before 8:30 p.m. Friday after State Patrolman Duane Jorgenson and Hortonville Police Chief Ira Dominowski saw him driving erratically on Highway 45. Muth's car left Highway 45, crossing over to the wrong side of the road, where it hit a railroad sign. Muth tested .20 on the drunkometer and appeared in Appleton Municipal court today.

Royal C. Hume

In 1943, I had little idea of its complexity," he said. "Since then, I've learned a lot about measuring devices. Most of the mistakes made before he retires, plans to "look things over" with his wife after April. "We'll get in a little fishing and some sightseeing," he said. He also plans to visit Florida and the far west — "just to see the country, you might say," he said.

Enjoyed His Work

"I have enjoyed working for the city the last 17 years and especially the contacts with the city officials," he concluded in his letter to the mayor.

Hume was the city's third

inspector of weights and

measures since the post was

created in 1913. He regularly

checks all measuring devices

in the city.

"When I applied for the job

Stole \$38,350

Davidson was sent to prison for stealing down payments totaling \$38,350 from 35 clients. He fled Appleton in September, 1957, and was captured by the federal bureau of investigation in Des Moines, Iowa, in December of that year. He was sentenced to a number of consecutive and concurrent terms ranging up to 12 years.

The Van Dyke case was the

first civil case stemming from

the thefts which came to trial.

Van Dyke filed suit to force

Lauer to turn over the deed

to the property in agreement

with the selling agreement

both signed. Lauer refused,

claiming he should be paid

the \$3,000 Davidson stole.

Both parties agreed they

had made an agreement

through Davidson for ex-

change of the house for \$11,

500. The issue basically de-

pended on whether the pay-

ment to Davidson was the

same as a payment to the

Van Dyke couple, and the court

ruled that it was.

Judge Schmiege comment-

ed in April, in part, "This is

an unfortunate case, but this

court must determine it in ac-

cordance with the rules of

law. . . . The Lauers engag-

ed Davidson to sell their prop-

erty. They had at that time an

opportunity to determine for

themselves the honesty and

integrity of their broker.

...

Speeder Worried About Fast-Cooling Pizza Pays \$15

James W. Van Boxtel, 20, of 1012 N. Wilson street, Little Chute, was arrested for driving 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone about 10:15 p.m. Friday. He told the policeman that he had to hurry home — there were two hot pizzas in the car and it was cold.

Today the explanation did

not help in municipal court,

either. Van Boxtel paid \$15

for speeding and was charged

three points.

Offering merit raises at this

time "will blow the pay plan

wide open because we are

changing so many of the sal-

aries," he said.

Sincerity Questioned

Ald. Homer Malmstrom

said that for except the blank-

et increases proposed by Di-

rector of Public Works Dus-

zynski for men under his gen-

eral supervision, the merit

proposals seemed fair. Malm-

strom admitted it is difficult

to check on the sincerity of

merit proposals.

Ald. Roy Pointer said he

did not think the original pay

schedule was "a good job."

He compared city wages to

industrial wages. "Until you

compete with industry, you're

going to get a class of work-

er that's substandard," he

said. "You can't compete for

the better workers."

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Bavarian Youth's Love of Horses Led Him to U. S., Clintonville

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Clintonville — Take the bouncy elements of fate and chance and mix them with a small boy and a Bavarian pony—and by a long, long series of events lead one with another—you somehow get George Popp, 88, sitting in his little home in this community.

A yarn-spinner of the old school is Popp, whose memory is agile and tenacious. He remembers that his father gave him a small pony long ago when he was a 9-year-old farm boy living in the mountainous region near Stambach, Bavaria.

"From that day on," says Popp, "I loved horses. Then, one day in school we were studying the United States and our book told us that in the western part of that new country, there were great herds of wild horses."

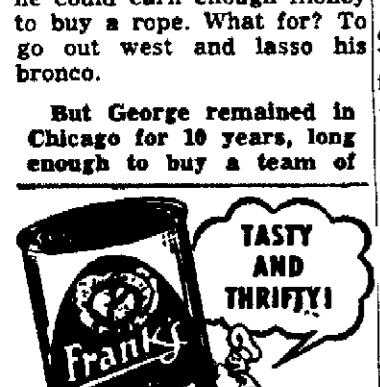
That settled it for young George Popp. He made up his mind to two things: He would come to the United States and he would get a horse from the western plains. In due time he did, too.

Comes to Chicago

In 1885 when he was a skinny, hopeful, 14-year-old, Popp migrated to the U. S. and settled in Chicago. His first big ambition was to get a job so he could earn enough money to buy a rope. What for? To go out west and lasso his bronco.

But George remained in Chicago for 10 years, long enough to buy a team of

horses and a hunting dog. He took one brief trip to Wisconsin on a deer hunting expedition with two other men. Near Lena, the threesome bagged no fewer than 47 deer in three days. These were shipped to Chicago and sold to restaurateurs for whatever they'd pay—usually between \$5 and \$10 each.



DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD!

Trip to Wisconsin

"Wetzel was a likeable cuss," Popp said, "and he the threesome went, making

made friends very quick. And, since we traveled through many Bavarian settlements, I was popular, too because I could speak the language.

"Our trip to Wisconsin was leisurely. It took maybe three weeks to cover something like 150 miles. But we didn't have much money between us. Maybe \$15."

But every community the upstarts came to seemed to welcome them with open arms.

Somewhere along the route they met and added to their party a young fellow skilled in sleight-of-hand tricks. He was wonderful company, Popp remembers, and he added to their popularity.

Saloon Stops

"We'd stop at a saloon and make friends and by golly, we never even had to buy a drink. Most of the time somebody would invite us to stay overnight at their home, but sometimes we'd sleep in a barn or out in the woods or each."

"Sometimes we'd run out of money, but we always managed to get enough food for us and the horses."

When Popp was pressed for details on the means of getting food, he grinned like a little boy.

"Well, we swiped it," he said.

Wetzel and Popp got jobs in a lumber camp near Butter-nut and worked side by side with the horse-thief they pur-

Tuesday, January 5, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent AB

friends quickly and rollicking their leisurely way across the state.

At Slinger, one of Popp's horses lost a shoe. The traveler wanted to keep moving.

"We found out that the blacksmith was in church and we went in there and talked him into coming out right away to shoe the horse. While the blacksmith was shoeing the horse, we went into a saloon. One result was that we didn't get out of Slinger for a couple of days. That's the kind of hurry we were in."

At Fond du Lac, the slight-of-hand expert decided to quit the gay party. It was too crowded in the little buggy. "Maybe," mused Popp, "he's still there."

At Chilton, Popp's dog was stolen but they tracked down the thief and had him put in jail. They also picked up the trail of the horse thief whom Wetzel was pursuing, albeit it in leisurely fashion. The thief had sold one of the horses to a man from Pulaski.

In his present house to which he moved in 1926, the 88-year-old yarn-spinner has plenty of thinking to remember his horses, all beloved, and the little pony which, so many years ago, started a chain of events which had him retired in Clintonville instead of in a little village in the mountains of Bavaria.

Kaukauna Man Admits Charge of Speeding

Kaukauna — Keith Holub, 21, 200 Depot street, Kaukauna, signed a waiver stipulating his guilt of speeding and left a deposit of \$14.75 at the police station.

sued. Here, at last, Popp and Wetzel parted company. Wetzel traced down the pair of horses the Bonduel man had stolen, then took horses and thief back to Arlington Heights. It was the last of the comradely journey for the pair.

Popp Marries

Popp found a girl and married her, then accepted a job on her father's farm for \$5 per month. Later moves took him to Appleton where he worked in a brewery from 1900 to 1908. He lived in Greenville, in Seymour, in Deer Creek and on a 40-acre tract of Indian land near where he lived with his present wife, his second, in a log cabin.

In 1917 he moved to Clintonville. Over the years he had many horses, including a wild bronco he bought for \$5. How many horses did he have? "Oh, I don't remember — hundreds and hundreds of them, though," he said, grinning. Some of their names: Jim, Duke, Billy, Daisy, Diamond, Pat, Molly, Polly, and Major.

In his present house to which he moved in 1926, the 88-year-old yarn-spinner has plenty of thinking to remember his horses, all beloved, and the little pony which, so many years ago, started a chain of events which had him retired in Clintonville instead of in a little village in the mountains of Bavaria.

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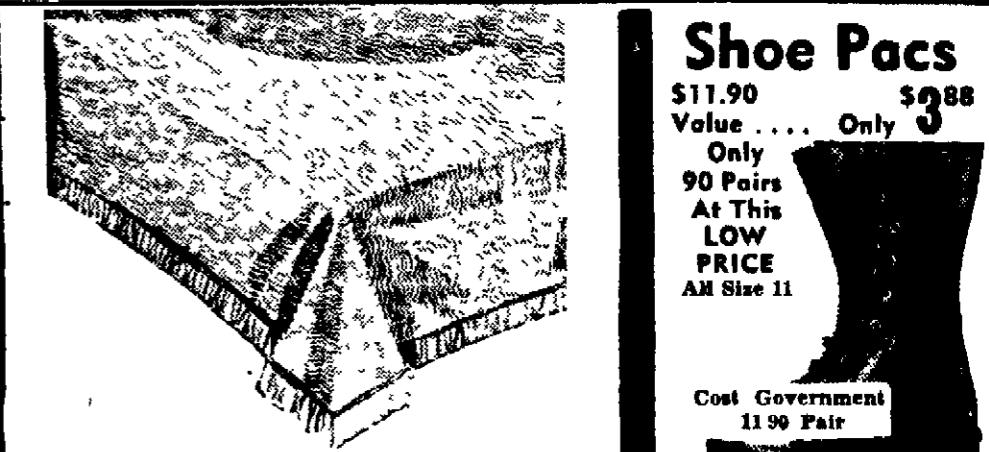
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41st ANNUAL STATEMENT At the Close of Business Dec. 31, 1959

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$15,439,287.18
Stock Loans	52,710.62
U. S. Government Bonds	2,124,950.73
Investment In Federal Home Loan Bank	260,000.00
Other Investments	190,548.13
Real Estate	45,929.06
Office Equipment	30,448.47
New Office Site	116,418.24
Cash In Banks	511,834.68
	\$18,772,127.11

LIABILITIES

Savings & Investment Shares ...	\$17,302,878.45
Loans in Process	329,125.27
Escrow Accounts	15,788.44
General Reserves and Undivided Profits	1,124,334.95
	\$18,772,127.11

Distribution of Net Earnings

Dividends Paid to Shareholders	\$542,231.77
Added to Legal Reserve	248,104.32
	\$790,336.09

CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE 4%
For 1960


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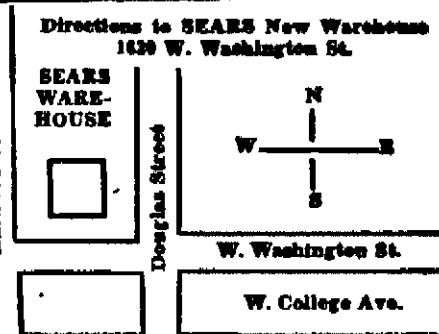
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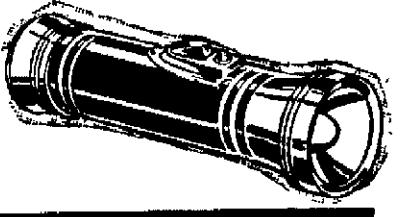


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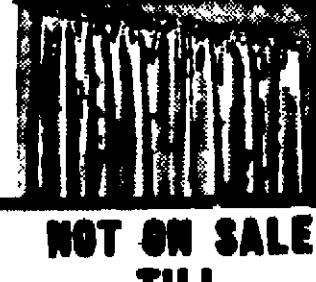
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Furniture Keyed to 1960 Living in Design, Color

Furniture to match the American mood—for satisfying design, color and the utmost in home convenience—has been unveiled at the International Home Furnishings market this week at Chicago's famed Merchandise Mart.

Because of the vast variety of interesting furniture, big news is breaking in other furnishings. Among the feats accomplished are wall-to-wall stereophonic sound sets at minimum prices; revolutionary designs in ranges and refrigerators; at least three new man-made fibers are making their debut in carpets, upholstery and window fabrics, and there are brilliant new colors and designs in draperies and carpets.

Color sparks many new furniture groups. It may be a pattern in brilliant contrasts, like enamel-on-copper door panels of modern mahogany cases, where combinations of purples, blues, pinks, greens and oranges are used. A choice of color is offered on all pieces in a line—as saffron, lotus or bright shades in a rattan group—or porcelain blue and antique white in a traditional line.

Often color is intended for accent pieces like a pretty curved bench of laminated ash in sapphire or berry blue, red, tusk white or yellow. Charming little pedestal cabinets in a Williamsburg colonial group are done in rubbed-in colors or terra cotta and grey, blue and white, or ebony with gold. Elegant screens in this line come in the same colors and Castilian red and tortoise shell are other choices for uniquely shaped jewel boxes.

The design story is one of continued style mixing—contemporary blended with traditional motifs or traditional adapted to modern use. Even modern designers have added notes of the old to their creations.

Authentic Styles

Also shown are pure contemporary and near-authentic reproductions of French, Neoclassic and English period themes through Early American designs.

Furniture has become somewhat more formal with more shaping and embellishment carried out in color, contrasting woods or other materials. More functional pieces are included in each line—storage units in traditional and contemporary styles are cleverly designed as flexible space savers.

Unique Headboard

A unique free-standing headboard can make a room divider or lounge from a bed or as a wall arrangement. Made of walnut panels, it is available in any width or in L-shapes.

Design tricks used for practical purposes are many and include the long walnut coffee table with brass rods fitted into one end on which to hang magazines. Square chairs can be used at dining tables or combined to make settees, small benches or corner arrangements.

Chairs are important both for dining or lounging and often have ottomans to match. A molded walnut chair on a revolving base is matched by an ottoman. An unusual foldaway chair features a molded back and seat of laminated walnut and folds to a compact six inches. A slim-line sofa has a white plastic shelf attached to the back and another is cantilevered to allow a V-opening where tuxedo-like arms would join the back.

Long Sofa

A very long sofa has a full 6-foot foam rubber mattress as the seat cushion. Panels, trapunto work, tailored frogs and screen-printed designs are examples of added detail on upholstered furniture and the wood frames are sometimes color-keyed to the fabric.

Luscious fabrics are making their bow in several collections of furniture and are seen in creamy white, sand, apricot, blue and green tweed as well as purple, lavender, magenta or other hues. Damasks, silks and satins, jacquards and textures are favored over prints.

The same striking colors as in furniture fabrics are also seen in floor coverings—particularly purple, lavender and hyacinth and tints of green, gold, beige and grey. Silver and gold sparkle in new vinyl tile and a new development in continuous filament nylon yarn is making its debut in carpets from three leading manufacturers.

Vibrant color appears in both woven and printed drapery and curtain fabrics with the same counter trend toward desert tones. Some domestic fibres that look like French damask or Italian silk are among the new window materials.

Walls Gain Real Wood Appearance

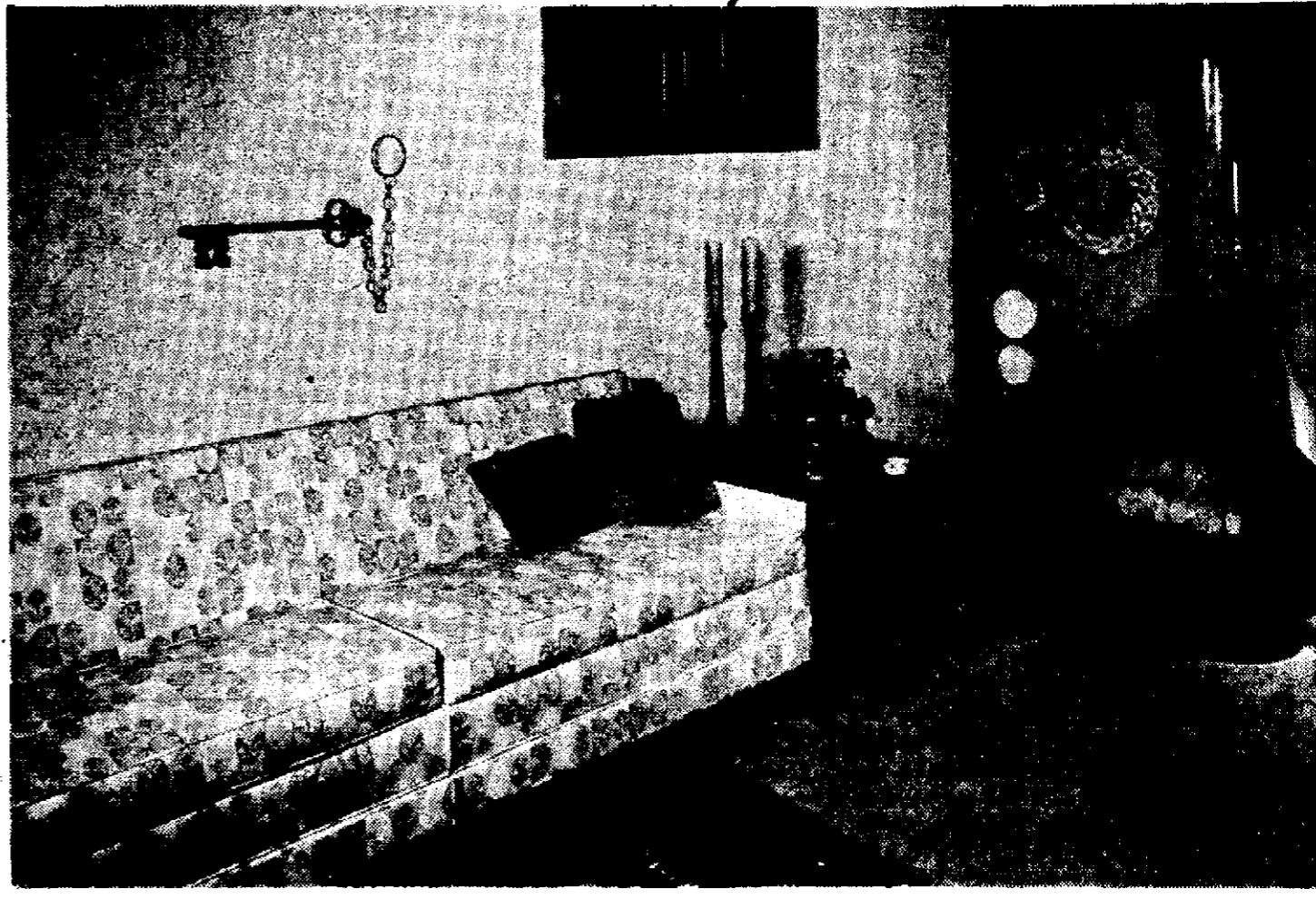
Wallcoverings which actually look and feel like wood, in a variety of colors and grains, are seen at the Home Furnishings' show now in progress at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. The fine hardwood veneers

The fine hardwood veneers mounted on paper offer a new third dimension in the world of walls and offer the home the richness of wood paneling and the ease of wallpapering in an ingenious combination of both.

Thin sheets of actual birch, African walnut and cherry are bonded permanently to paper for simple application to walls, shelves and table tops. The elegant appearance of true wood belies the ease and economy



Random Print Designs are used for truly exclusive draperies—custom-planned to locate the prints on each panel so they achieve the most striking effect. The tall tree lends its improving appearance to the panels where height is desired while the smaller designs blend with the furniture arrangement.



The Family Room, den or living room assumes an aura of luxurious comfort with the addition of furniture upholstered in new medium-weight vinyl backed with fabric. Its durability and non-cracking, non-slip-

of-its-do-it-yourself benefits.

The panel arrangements feature the grain of the wood running the width of the paper and is available in rolls for standard wall-papering procedure with the use of ordinary paste. The new covering also is cut in squares for custom parquet planning, and the matching or contrasting squares offer a multitude of arrangements to create striking checkerboard designs.

The 11 wood tones range from a virile dark African walnut keyed to masculine approval, to a soft silver tone perfect for bedroom or powder room or as an elegant background for graceful antiques. For the fireplace wall or formal dining room, the baronial touch is evident in the dark African walnut variety and lighter-toned birch veneers offer complementary colors to existing room themes.

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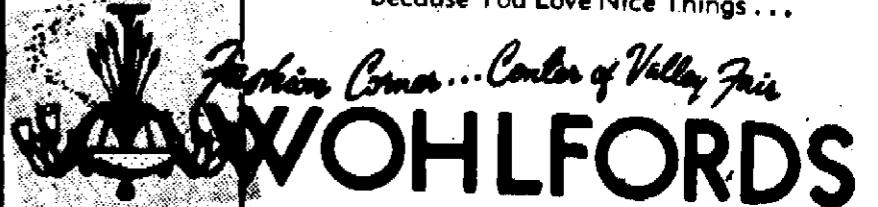
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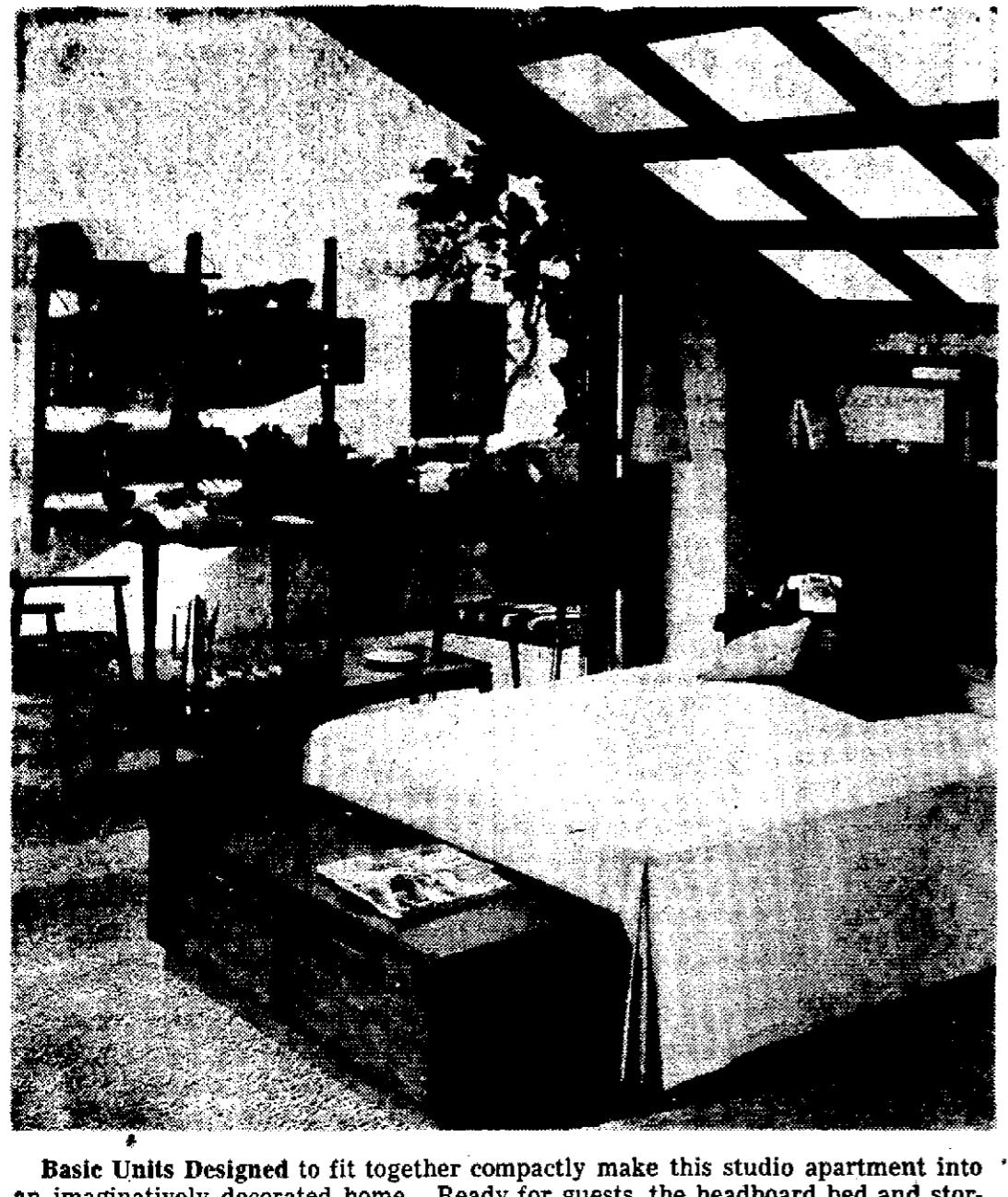
Better DRESSES \$10.00 Values to 49.95
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Because You Love Nice Things...

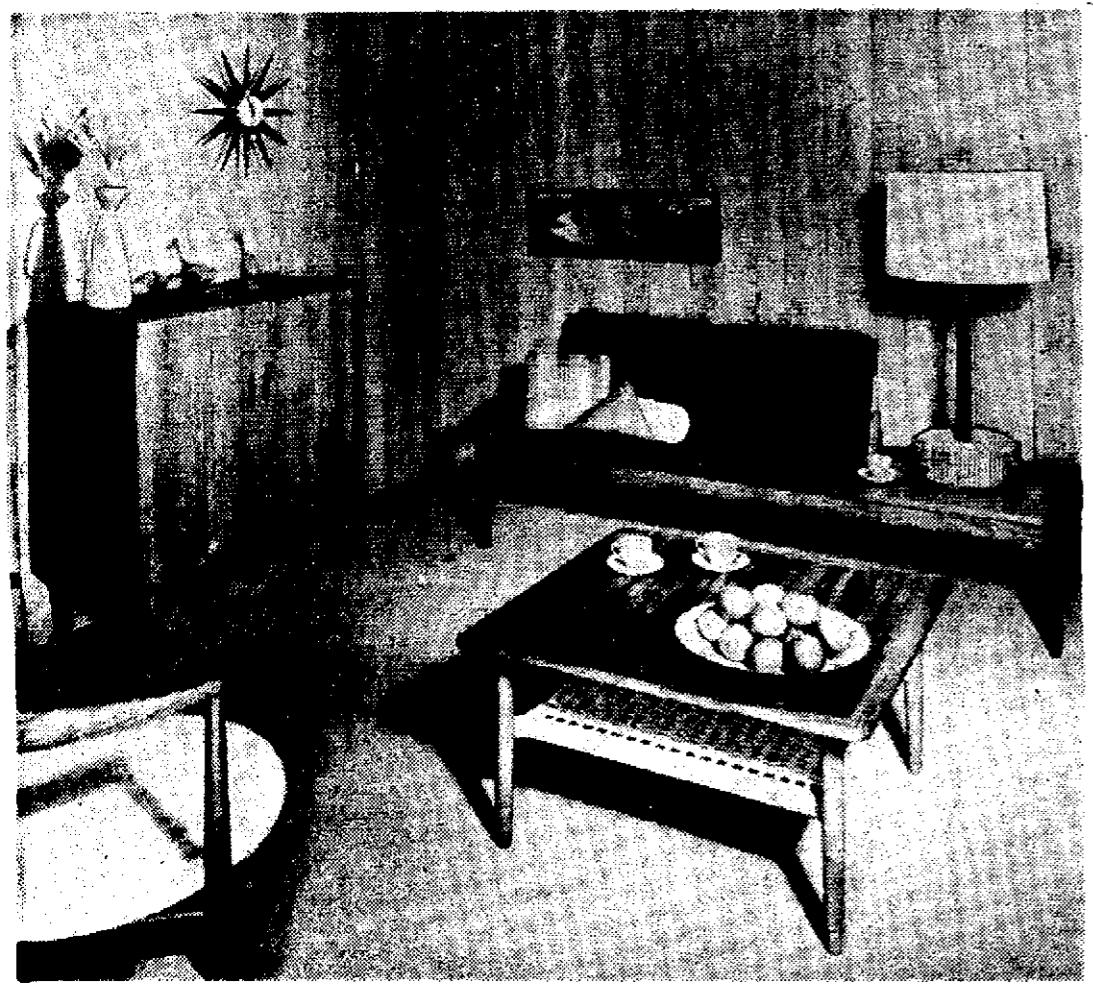


Valley Fair Shopping Center

Tel. Re 9-1106



Basic Units Designed to fit together compactly make this studio apartment into an imaginatively decorated home. Ready for guests, the headboard bed and storage chest at its foot are used as seating pieces. The hanging wall units include an ambiguous drop leaf table—which doubles as a desk—and cabinets. A long, low bench also serves as an attractive table for snacks and meals.



Fine Hardwood Veneers illustrate their functional and beautifying role in the home appearing in furniture surfaces and even the elm wall paneling. The modern couch-table is a new trend toward dual-purpose pieces and is designed in brown-tone walnut. Solid wood is used in table and chair legs and the fine hardwoods in the furniture are teak and walnut.



Architectural Glass Solves the home decorating problem of too short wall dividers and permits more flexibility of furniture arrangement. The glass is available in a variety of designs and colors and custom cut to size and line harmonizing with room furnishings. Here the panel is framed with walnut to match the piano, achieving a well-planned effect.

house at 8 p.m. Monday at Mrs. Richard Uehling is parent education committee chairman.

His topic will be "What you can expect your child to get out of nursery school education." Parents of all school children have been invited.

Milton Varsos, chief psychologist for the state department, will address the parent-teacher and teachers are in charge of the social hour.

**CHILDREN'S PICTURES
MADE IN YOUR HOME**
Harwood Studio
Appleton-Kenosha-Menasha
PR. RE 3-4720
Reasonable Rates
No Billing Charge

Daughter Lies to Parents—Violates Movie Privileges

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Our 14-year-old daughter lied to us. She said she and her girl friend were going to the school's downtown art and science exhibit. Instead they went to an "adults only" movie. A neighbor told me she saw Linda in the Ann Landers theater, painted up like a hussy and wearing hanging ear-rings in an attempt to look older. I was humiliated.

When I confronted Linda with the information she didn't deny it. I want to take away her weekly allowance of \$2.50 for one month. Her fa-

ther does not go along with self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright 1960)

A more meaningful and equitable punishment would be to take away Linda's movie privileges for a month.

DEAR ANN: I won't tell you whether I'm a Republican or a Democrat. I'll just say I'm an American who is fed up on both parties. In my opinion neither one has a first-rate candidate for the presidency.

I've examined all the possible candidates and have just about decided to sit the next one out. In my opinion this is an effective way to voice my disapproval. My wife says I'm nutty and to write to you and you'll tell me why. I never expect to see this letter in print because I'm sure you can't answer it intelligently.—Passing in '60

Dear Passing: A voter who "sits out" doesn't voice anything. He merely abdicates his responsibility.

Be realistic. Somebody is going to be elected. Although you don't like any of the prospective candidates you cannot dislike each of them equally. Vote for the one you dislike the least and don't be a sore-head.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "sets down" and one that "gets dull," send for an Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large,

brush pastry with milk.

If the top crust on your pies doesn't brown the way you would like it to, try brushing the pastry with milk before it goes into the oven.

HIS AND HERS —

BY MURIEL STAFFORD, GRAPHOLOGIST

HE I find her interesting.
SHE I am flattered by.

Interesting but Incomprehensible

"... Our backgrounds are similar but our temperaments are different enough so that I find her company interesting but not always comprehensible."

You may be attracted by her looks, her pretty clothes,

Mother's Helper

By Haimann & Pearson



PERIODIC fire drills are required by law in your child's school—how about at home? Even if you have no organized drill, do make clear to each member of your family what to do "in case." And be sure they know how to use any special equipment (an escape ladder, for example) you feel might be necessary.

(Copyright, 1960)

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-4, entitled, "Wedding Expenses," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Miss Stafford welcomes letters from her readers. They cannot be acknowledged but the most interesting ones will be used in her column.

(Copyright, 1960)

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at Outagamie County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer's office by Bernard W. Peeters, route 1, Bear Creek, and Rose Ann Jarvais, route 1, Bear Creek; Kenneth D. Conrad, route 2, Seymour, and Barbara M. Wussow, route 1, Black Creek; John A. Jansen, route 4, Appleton, and Dorothy M. Vande Voort, route 1, Greenleaf; and Leland M. Thyssen, 3442 E. Wisconsin avenue, and Marilyn R. Halverson, 1808 W. Summer street.

Personalized Styling for Lovelier Hair! Watch your hair take a "You" turn... distinctively styled by expert hair-dressers just for you.

We Specialize in HAIR CUTTING BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP 322 E. College Ave. Phone 6-1818

Wonder how I'd look in an updo? — by Muriel Stafford

World's Only Fully Automatic Cleaner ELECTROLUX ELECTROLUX CORP. **HEAD MUSIC CO.**

Patent-Authorized Sales and Service A. L. PREIMESBERGER

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Promises Said in Ceremony

Miss Rita Kilgas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kilgas, 611 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna, was married at 10 a.m. Dec. 30 to Gerald Schumann. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumann, 517 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna.

The Rev. Joseph Bausch officiated at the double ring ceremony and high mass at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna.

Eileen Campbell was maid of honor and Karen Berg and Shirley Schumann, the bride-groom's sister, all from Kaukauna, were bridal aids.

Calvin Welsh was Schumann's best man and groomsmen were James Schumann, brother of the bride-groom, and Mark Nagel, cousin of the bride-groom, from Kaukauna.

Francis Gerow, Kaukauna, and Wayne Rewey, brother-in-law of the bride from Menasha, ushered.

A breakfast was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride and a supper, reception and dance will be held at the V.F.W. hall in Kaukauna.

The couple took a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and now is residing at 611 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Schumann graduated from Kaukauna High school and is working at Gustman's.

Therese Ann, who is engaged to Lawrence D. Gonnering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Gonnering, Freedom, is a Seymour High school graduate and is employed by Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah. Her fiance graduated from

Architectural glass accomplishes the modern miracle of creating more wall space without remodeling and without sacrificing valuable floor space. A new laminated glass introduced at the Home Furnishings market this week gives a new dimension to decorating by contributing beauty to the room while serving the utilitarian role as a shatterproof "wall."

Actually a "sandwich" of two sheets of safety glass with a choice of colors, geometric designs or actual inserts of fabric or paper, the new glass is the ideal solution to the problem of limited wall space.

It adds space for placing furniture pieces or creates a stunning foyer effect at the doorway. The glass can be used to extend a too-short wall or to build a new room divider. It is available in either transparent, translucent or opaque varieties and permits the passage of light to add colorful charm to lamp and lighting arrangements.

Strong and safe for structural use, the glass is ideal for even the smallest of rooms, the bathroom, utilizing only about one-half inch of floor space in width.

The glass can be custom planned according to size, color, design or inserts, although a complete line of standard designs with handsome geometric figures is available without special ordering. The patterns feature winding golden threads, fragile pearl chips, tropical bamboo or cane, delicate butterflies or ferns and bright leaves.

To plan separate identity for a room area partitioned off by glass, there are matching and harmonizing colors and designs.

Tuesday, January 5, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent All

John Jansen Claims Bride, Dorothy Vande Voort

Miss Dorothy Vande Voort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vande Voort, route 1, Kaukauna, was married at 10 a.m. Dec. 30 to Gerald Schumann. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumann, 517 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna.

Richard Jansen, route 4, Appleton, was his brother's best man and groomsman were Joseph Sandeford, Jr., and John Van Asten, Jr., both of Little Chute. Ushers were Paul Uitenbroek, route 4, Appleton, and Richard Finch, Menasha.

A noon dinner is being served at Van Abel's hall, Hollandtown, where a supper, reception and dance will be held this evening. After a southern trip the couple will live at route 1, Kaukauna.

The bride is a graduate of Wrightstown High school and is employed by the Riverside Paper company. Her husband attended St. John Catholic High school, Little Chute, and is an employee of Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna.

Shirley Struck, Arnold Nowak Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Shirley May Struck, 734 E. Washington street, to Arnold Nowak has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Struck, route 2, Fremont, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Struck is a graduate of Weyauwega High school and is employed at Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Mary Vande Voort, Greenleaf, and aides were the bride-groom's sister, Miss Donna Jansen, route 4, Appleton; Miss Ruth Lamers, Bottling company in Waupaca.

No wedding date has been set.

Mrs. John Jansen

ust Brookman. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Mary Vande Voort, Greenleaf, and aides were the bride-groom's sister, Miss Donna Jansen, route 4, Appleton; Miss Ruth Lamers, Bottling company in Waupaca.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Stocking Wear

The life of those recently acquired gift nylons or of future purchases can be greatly lengthened by following these tips:

Before wearing new nylon stockings, launder them. Nylons are treated with a protective finish. When it is washed out, stockings fit and wear better.

To prevent snags and runs, put on a stocking this way: Roll it down to the toe and slip in the foot. Fit heel directly into the heel pocket and smooth fullness forward. Then

draw stocking up the leg, taking care to keep a seam straight. When fastening garters, flex the knee; fasten the back garter first, the front one fast—all at the top of the welt and perpendicular to it.

At this point, the length of your garters, girdle and stockings becomes crucial to the saving program. They must work as a team, or damage will ensue. Perfect team-mates are a girdle that covers the heaviest part of the thigh; leg-sized stockings, proportioned to both girth and length; garters adjusted to hold stockings firmly, neither too taut nor too slack.

Other threats to nylons come in the guise of fingernails and toenails, or finger rings and shoe linings. Rough or jagged, they spell finis. So beware!

Grooming—A to Z

Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for "Your Grooming—A to Z," a booklet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. To obtain your copy, write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

(Copyright, 1960)

Miss Nancy Fritsch

June Nuptials Planned by Nancy Fritsch

Planning a June wedding are Miss Nancy Fritsch and Robert Van Boxtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Boxtel, route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss Fritsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Fritsch, West De Pere, is a graduate of West De Pere High school and her fiance is a graduate of Freedom High school. He is employed by the Stuart Hall company, Green Bay.

Heckerts 72nd Annual Shoe Sale

Women's

5⁹⁰ - 7⁹⁰

9⁹⁰
10⁹⁰

Regular \$7.95 to \$19.95

Includes

- Paradise
- Vitality
- Shenanigans
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Children's

3.90-5.90

\$6.90 — \$7.90

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- Pied Piper
- Lazy Bones
- Gerwin

10% Discount

on Entire Stock of

- Women's
- Men's
- Children's Shoes Not In Sale Groups!
- Nunn Bush
- Freedmans
- E. T. Wright
- Edgerton
- Allen-Edmonds

Men's

8⁹⁰ - 10⁹⁰

12⁹⁰
14⁹⁰

Regular \$10.95 to \$24.95

Includes

- Nunn Bush
- Freedmans
- E. T. Wright
- Edgerton
- Allen-Edmonds

All Sales Shoes Cash . . . No Exchanges . . . No Refunds . . . No Returns

HECKERT SHOE Co.

119 E. College Ave.

"The Mighty Midget"

Sheinwold Don't Fret If Finesse Falls Flat

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
U. S. Masters Team Champion

"If you behave yourself and eat up all your spinach," my mother used to tell me, "all your finesse will work."

I must have left some spinach on a plate somewhere or other, because my finesse sometimes lose. This is no cause for despair; there are ways of getting along even when cards are badly placed.

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S-J 10 9 4 2

H-J 10 5

D-K 7 6

C-K 10

WEST

S-8 7

H-K Q 3 2

D-Q 10 8

C-Q 9 5 3

S-6 3

H-8 7 4

D-8 5 4 2

C-A 8 6 4

SOUTH

S-A K 5

H-A 9 6

D-A J 3

C-J 7 2

South West North East

1 S Pass 2 S Pass

3 NT Pass 4 S All pass

Opening lead — C 3

West opened the three of clubs, and South finessed dummy's 10. This worked, for

East won with the ace. The rest of the finesse were off-side.

East returned a heart, and South played low as a finesse. West won with the queen of hearts and led a club to dummy's king. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps and then went after every finesse in sight.

His first step was to lead a diamond to the king and return a diamond for a finesse of the jack. West won with the queen of diamonds and got out safely with a diamond. Now South had to fall back on the heart finesse, and he was down one when this lost.

Game Unbeatable

It was a bad day for finessing, but the game contract was actually unbeatable. There were too many finesse for one player to take; South should have allowed somebody else to take one for him.

Declarer was on the right track when he ducked the first round of hearts and later drew two rounds of trumps. But then he should leave the hearts and diamonds alone.

The correct play is to lead the jack of clubs from the South hand. West must play the queen, since the first trick locates that card in his hand. Declarer does not ruff this card in dummy; instead, he discards a small diamond from dummy.

Now South needs the rest of the tricks, and he will surely get them. If West returns a heart or a diamond, he gives declarer a free finesse, and if West returns a club, dummy discards a heart while South ruffs.

It pays to give a trick to an opponent if he must promptly give you two tricks in exchange. Fortunes have been built on this principle.

Daily Question

As dealer you have bid one spade, and your partner has responded one NT. The opponents pass, and it is once more up to you. You have: S-A K Q 5, H-A 9 6, D-A J 3, C-J 7 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two NT. This shows about 18 or 19 points. With 20 points, you would raise to three NT.

(Copyright, 1960)



Folk Singer Will Present Varied Program

A New York student of naval architecture whose avocation is folk singing, will give a concert at Lawrence college's Stansbury theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday under sponsorship of Sunset Players dramatic group.

Diis Bok, brother of Lawrence senior Tony Bok, is on the campus this week for his program which will include blues, flamenco and folk songs with his own guitar accompaniment. Bok lists classical music as his favorite, but performs the lighter variety occasionally at night spots.

The program is open to the public.

Participates In Institute

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roegner, 1825 N. Morrison street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to David Schuh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schuh, 422 E. Glendale avenue.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary High school, Menasha, and St. Agnes hospital School of Nursing, Fond du Lac. She is employed at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Her fiance was graduated from Appleton High school and is a senior in the college of engineering at Marquette university.

Rebekah Lodge to Install Officers

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will hold installation of officers at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Walter Nissen, Mrs. Frieda Moore and Mrs. Helen Meyer are on the refreshment committee.

Kum Dubls Club

The Kum Dubls of First Methodist church will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Odd Fellows hall. Mrs. Walter Nissen, Mrs. Frieda Moore and Mrs. Helen Meyer are on the refreshment committee.

Our Children

Mother Has Problem With Rough Youngster

BY ANGELO PATRI

A young mother writes to say that her little boy of 3 cannot seem to understand that he hurts the other children when he runs to them, runs into them because he is going so fast and hard, hugs them until they scream or butts them with his head.

Usually when a small one behaves this way he is the only child in the household and so unused to being with others. In his joy and excitement at finding company he loses control of himself and while wanting to show how much he likes them knocks his friends down, hurts them one way or another.

This angers the mothers of the injured children. They take their children away, tell them not to play with that bad boy, scold him and tell his mother that it is about time she did something with that young hoodlum.

Needs Teaching

While we know why the child is so rough we know also how he scares and hurts the others. They must be protected from his attacks of misguided affection. The best thing for his mother to do is to take him for his airing to some place where there are no children. This until she can manage to get him to understand that it is his mistaken behavior that costs him playmates.

When he behaves roughly his mother should take him into the house at once, tell him why and make him stay in long enough to let him feel the isolation. Instead of turning him out alone the next time she should go with him and watch him and if he starts roughing up the children he is to be taken into the house or to some place

**Lawrence Girl
Sets June 25
Nuptial Date**

Planning a June 25 wedding are Miss JoAnn Lois Staab, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Staab, Thiensville, and Karl J. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Schmidt, Chicago.

Miss Staab was graduated from Milwaukee-Downer seminary and is now attending Lawrence college. Her fiance graduated from the Francis W. Parker school, Chicago, and from Lawrence college.

Line Cake Pans With Waxed Paper

If you want to make absolutely sure that your butter cakes will come out of their pans easily, line the bottom of the pans with waxed paper—and grease the paper—before pouring in the batter. Use sweet butter or salad (not olive) oil for greasing the paper; salt butter has a tendency to make batter stick.

"Want-Ads Work"

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

"The Mighty Midget"

"The Mighty Midget"</b

Kimberly Outlasts Stubborn Chuters

Jansen Hits 35 Points in 81-71 Win

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kimberly—A furious fourth-quarter rally that netted 13 straight points enabled the Kimberly Papermakers to pull out a hard-earned 81-71 victory over St. John of Little Chute Monday night.

Up to the point of the Kimberly outburst, Coach Bill Fitzpatrick's underdog Dutchmen



Jansen Bongers managed to stay with the Papermakers. Through the third period, the Chuters managed to hold a lead that varied between one and three points.

Jansen Shows Way

The win, Kimberly's sixth straight, gives the Papermakers a 7-1 mark for the season. St. John, which has dropped five games by 10 points or less, has a 4-6 campaign mark.

Darrell Jansen's consistent scoring around the basket kept the Papermakers in the game. The tall forward dumped in 16 field goals and three charity tosses for 35 points, high for both teams.

St. John's scoring was well balanced with Mike Bongers getting 20, Harland Hietpas, 17; Ed Hammens, 13; and Ady Ebbens, 12.

Near the end of the third period, the Papermakers pulled even with the Chuters and Jansen sent Kimberly into the lead at 56-54 with 1:14 left. Kons bagged one for the Chuters with 28 showing to tie it at the end of the frame.

Don Hearden opened the final period with a bucket on a jump shot and Bongers counted a pair of free throws to tie the count for the sixth time.

Rooyakkers Hooks

Then came the Papermakers scoring spree. Tom Rooyakkers opened it with a hook, Jansen followed with a short one, was fouled and converted on the free throw try to make it 63-58.

Jansen came through on a fast break after Dave Mitten stole the ball, and Mitten scored when he picked off a bad pass. Rooyakkers tipped in a rebound and Hearden hit one from the outside to push the lead to 71-58.

With 4:17 left in the game, Kons connected for the Chuters first field goal of the quarter. Hearden put the lead back at 13 points with a pair of free throws.

St. John cut the margin with Hietpas scoring a 3-pointer on a bucket and free toss and Bongers came through with a pair of free throws. This made it 74-68, but the Chuters could not overcome the advantage.

After a slow start, Kimberly warmed up and took a 20-15 first quarter lead. St. John fought back and played a fine defensive game in the second period. The Dutchmen managed 19 markers while holding Kimberly to 13 to show the Chuters in front, 34-33, at the intermission.

Overflow Crowd

With the overflow crowd on its feet and roaring during the hectic third period the Papermakers scored 23 while St. John had 22 to knot the score going into the final eight minutes.

Despite a height advantage for the Papermakers, the Chuters did well in the rebound department with Kons and Hietpas leading the way. Bongers and Ebbens did a good forward defensive job on Papermaker scoring star Hearden who was held to one field goal in the first half but came through with five in the final two periods. Hearden had 19 points.

Kimberly—81 St. John—71
FG FT FG FT FG FT
Hearden 2 1 1 1 Verhagen 1 1 1 1
Jansen 16 3 2 2 Hammens 1 1 1 1
Rooyakkers 1 0 4 1 Hietpas 1 1 1 1
V'Velden 1 0 4 1 Ebbens 4 4 4 4
Mitten 1 2 4 1 Bongers 1 1 1 1
Bonzelet 0 0 1 V'denbergs 0 0 1
Kons 1 1 1 1

Total 34 18 17 Total 23 13 16

Kimberly 29 15 22 15 71

St. John 29 15 22 15 71

Free throws missed: Kimberly 1, Hearden 2, Jansen 3, Rooyakkers 1, V'Velden 1, Hammens 1, Mitten 1, St. John 10, Verhagen 1, Hietpas 3, Ebbens 1, Bonzelet 0, Kons 1.

Hammens 3, Bongers 2.

Polk 45 Votes

Billy Cannon, Louisiana State's All-America back, was the only other athlete to draw strong support. He polled 42 votes for third place, far ahead of the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks who drew 12 votes.

Charlie Connerly, the New York Giants' quarterback, and Nellie Fox, the American league's most valuable player as the Chicago White Sox' second baseman, each had nine

Giants, Rams Threaten Legal Action to Hold Flowers, Billy Cannon

Pro Grid War Closer After Ole Miss Star Says He Has Signed With AFL '11'

BY ED CORRIGAN

New York—Who said there's not going to be a pro football war?

The rumbling reached the shooting stage today when the New York Giants and Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League threatened to take legal steps to keep their holds on two All-Americans—fullback Charlie Flowers of Mississippi and Halfback Billy Cannon of Louisiana State.

Flowers announced Monday that he had signed with the Los Angeles Chargers of the American Football League.

Threatens Court Action

"We have a legal contract with Flowers and will take steps necessary to enforce that contract," thundered Jack Mara, president of the Giants.

Mara was the second NFL owner who threatened to take his case to the courts.

Only last week, the Rams complained that All-American Cannon ran out on a contract and threatened to go to court to enforce it.

Cannon admitted Monday night in Honolulu, where he is to appear in the Hula bowl, that he had signed a 3-year contract with the Houston Oilers of the AFL right after the Sugar bowl game New Year's day.

Changes Mind

He conceded that he had come to some sort of verbal agreement with the Rams but later changed his mind.

General Manager Pete Rozell of the Rams said the club has a written agreement with Cannon "and we intend to enforce it."

Just a month ago, bigwigs of both the NFL and AFL disclaimed any intention of getting involved in a costly salary war.

Horvath, Stasiuk Close in on NHL Scoring Lead

Montreal—Boston's Bronco Horvath and Vic Stasiuk are back in shape and challenging again for the scoring leadership in the National Hockey League.

Official statistics released today show the two Boston sharpshooters made the largest gains during the week.

Horvath, who held the scoring lead most of the early season, picked up seven points to move to within two points of the front runner, Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks.

Hull added five points and has 48 for the season.

Stasiuk, meantime, went on a 9-point surge and jumped from tenth to sixth with 42 points.

Atlantic City, N.J.—Jethro Cason, 134, Philadelphia, outpointed J. D. Ellis, 137, Trenton, N.J., 10.

Buffalo Bills Sign Dove, 2 Former NFL Gridders

Buffalo, N.Y.—An assistant coach and two players, all formerly with National Football League clubs, have been signed by the Buffalo Bills of the new American Football League.

Bob Dove, who resigned last month as assistant coach of the Detroit Lions of the NFL, signed Monday as an assistant to Bills' Coach "Buster" Ramsey.

Maurice Bassett, a former Cleveland Browns fullback, and Joe Canavino, formerly a Baltimore Colts' defensive back, have signed contracts and brought the Bills' roster to 15.

Johansson Voted 'Athlete of Year' By Big Margin Over Colts' Unitas

BY JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

In general, Johansson, the modern day Viking who won the world heavyweight boxing championship from Floyd Patterson last June in a shocking upset, has been voted the "Athlete of the Year" for 1959 in the year-end Associated Press poll.

Johansson, a 27-year-old Swede won by a substantial margin over Johnny Unitas, who quarterbacked the Baltimore Colts to the National Football League championship for the second straight year.

Johansson had 120 votes of the 268 votes from sports writers and sportscasters. Unitas had 54.

It was the second time in the history of the poll, which dates back to 1931, that a boxer had won it. Joe Louis won in 1933. Last year's winner was Herb Elliott, the Australian miler who had broken the 4-minute barrier 10 times.

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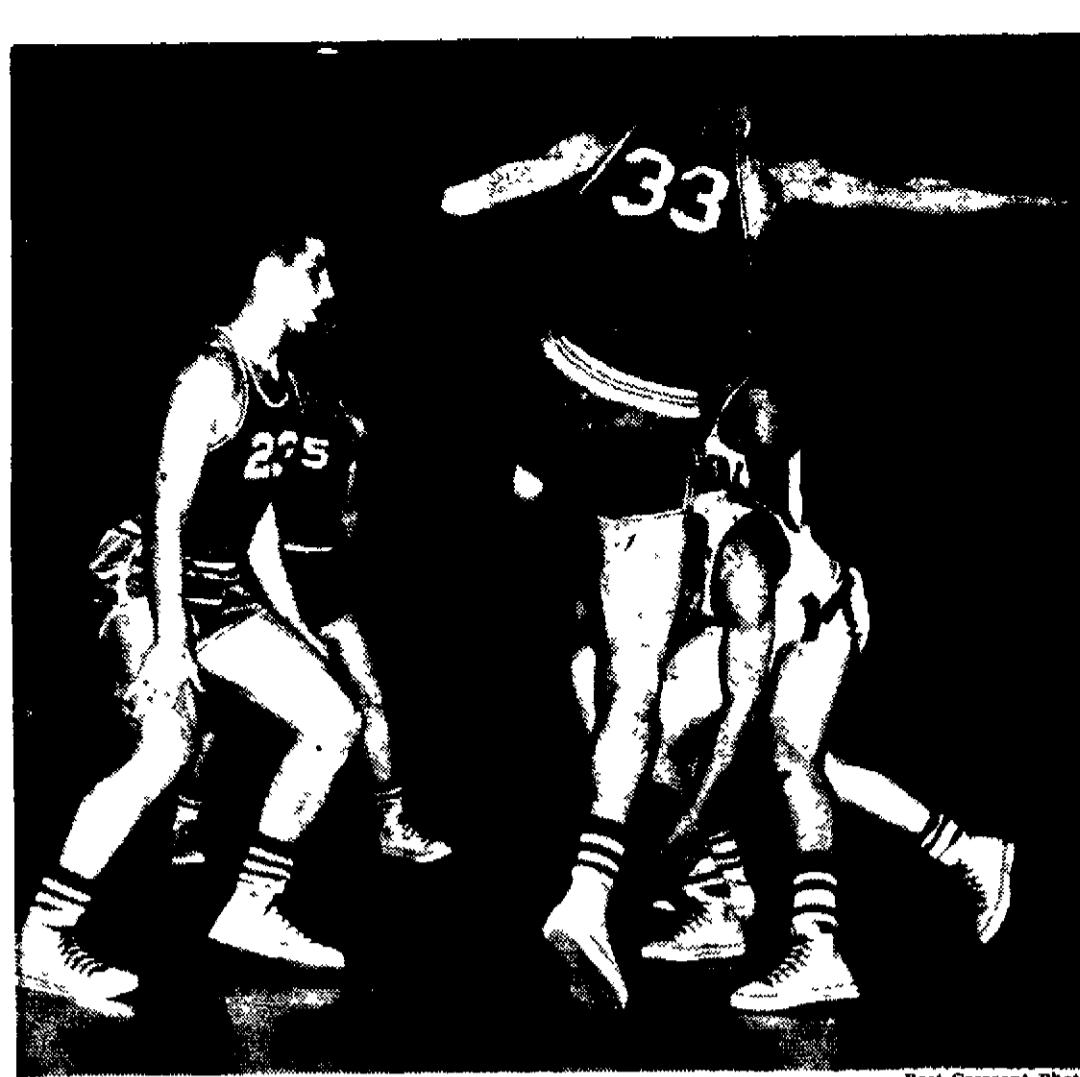
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Harland Hietpas (33), of Little Chute St. John, does a high kick as he guards Kimberly's Don Hearden during Monday night's non-conference basketball game in Kimberly. Other Chuter players are Eddie Hamm (23) and Ady Ebben (5). Kimberly won, 81-71.

Rules Committee to Report

SMU's Meek and TCU's Martin Oppose Unlimited Substitution

By JIM KENSIL

New York — "A return to 2-platoon football would be taking the easy way out," Coach Bill Meek of Southern Methodist said today.

"I believe a boy should have to block and tackle as well as run, pass or kick," added Meek, who coached the winning West team in the Shrine classic "and I hope the rules are left the way they are now."

Whether the majority of members in the American Football Coaches association agree with Meek was to be known late today. Lou Little, former Columbia coach and chairman of the AFCA rules committee, said he will disclose the committee's recommendations before reporting them to the AFCA's thirty-seventh annual meeting Wednesday.

Abe Martin, who coached Texas Christian to a share of the Southwest conference title, agreed with Meek. "Too many coaches are for unlimited substitution, most of them younger fellows," he said. "The game is OK now. The wild card' player does the job for us."

Martin referred to the rule, passed last year by the NCAA football rules committee, which permits substitution of a single player anytime the

clock is stopped, without the substitution counting toward the legal limit.

Conducts Survey

The AFCA committee conducts a survey of all member coaches, then uses it as a guide on which to base recommendations to the NCAA com-

AFL Aims Checkbook At Bednarik

Philadelphia — The New York Titans of the American Football league are aiming their checkbooks at Charles "Chuck" Bednarik, an all-time National Football league great who announced his retirement at the end of the 1959 season.

Steve Sebo, Titan general manager, said today he has offered the former Penn All-America a 3-year pact — one year as a player-coach and two years as an assistant to Head Coach Sammy Baugh.

Bednarik, a center-linebacker with the Philadelphia Eagles for the past 11 years, confirmed that Sebo had "made me an enticing offer. However, I'm not thinking football now. I start my new job as a cement salesman tomorrow and it is a long range program."

Home from a player-signing tour of the nation's colleges, Sebo also asserted the Titans hoped to collar Zeke Smith and Jackie Burkett, a pair of Auburn linemen coveted by the NFL champion Baltimore Colts. Smith and Burkett were Colt choices in the 1958 NFL draft.

Joe Geurts Jars 580 at Freedom

Joe Geurts smashed a 580 threesome in the latest round of American league bowling at Ludwig Lanes, Freedom. One of his games was a 231. George Kailhofer fired a 552 set and Jim Drall a 550.

Sacred Heart CYO '5' Defeats St. Therese

The Sacred Heart CYO basketball team defeated St. Therese, 61-51, Sunday in the Sacred Heart gym.

Jim Ascher scored 18 points for the victors while Joe Nussbaum paced St. Therese with 13. The winners led, 30-22, at the half.

2,500 Brave Bad Weather

Washington '11' Given A Heroes' Welcome

Seattle — A heroes' welcome was handed Washington's Rose bowl victorious Huskies when they arrived back home Monday night from Long Beach, Calif.

A noisy crowd estimated at 2,500 braved light snow, rain and temperatures in the low 30s to greet Washington's squad of 44 players at the Seattle-Tacoma International airport.

Other Comic honor scores: Bob Jensen, 586; Al Roehl, 557. Mike Court had a 561 in the Cigarette wheel Fraternal. M. Dorow, 557; T. Hanks, 557; C. Varker, 552.

Billy Cannon Says Rams Don't Have Binding Pact With Him

New Orleans — All-America halfback Billy Cannon of Louisiana State was quoted today as saying the Los Angeles Rams do not have a binding contract with him.

Cannon, in Honolulu to play in the Hula bowl game next Sunday, told the New Orleans Times-Picayune by telephone he signed post-dated papers with the National Football league club but they were "not official and didn't even go through the proper channels."

"As a matter of fact," Cannon added, "the papers were post-dated Jan. 2 and wouldn't have gone into effect until that time, but I sent them back along with the expense money and the bonus they mailed to me, enclosed in a letter notarized by my attorney, notifying them that I did

Bearcats Hold Big Lead in AP Cage Poll

California Takes Over 2nd Spot From West Virginia

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati rules high and mighty over the college basketball world, and the Bearcats' lengthy reign appears almost certain to stretch at least another week.

One of the four major, unbeaten teams in the country, Cincinnati (10-0) was a landslide top choice today in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and sportscasters around the country.

Receive 150 Firsts

The Bearcats were named first on 150 of the 175 ballots, collecting 1,686 points. California, which took over second in an exchange of positions with third-place West Virginia, had 11 firsts and 1,343 points.

Bradley was fourth in a big promotion from its ninth of a week ago and Utah was fifth.

California's downfall Saturday at the hands of Southern California last Saturday ended a 25-game victory streak over a 2-season span and made things easier than ever for Cincinnati in the poll.

There's one real oddity in the list of top 20 teams. Kentucky isn't in the select group. Adolph Rupp's shooters were thirteenth a week ago. But when Georgia Tech handed Kentucky its fourth defeat the Wildcats plummeted out of the rankings.

The top 10, based on 10 points for a first-place vote, nine for second etc. with first-place votes in parentheses:

1	Cincinnati (10)
2	California (11)
3	West Virginia (12)
4	Kentucky *
5	Utah
6	Georgia Tech (3)
7	Ohio State
8	Wake Forest
9	Illinois
10	Southern California
11	Temple
12	St. Louis
13	Texas A & M
14	Miami, Fla.
15	Detroit
16	Michigan
17	Utah State
18	Western Kentucky
19	North Carolina
20	Illinoia Iowa
	Toledo

Smith Elected Vike Captain

The Lawrence college wrestling team Monday elected Bob Smith captain for the remainder of the season. The squad, which has no seniors, started the 1959-60 season without a captain.

Smith, a junior, is the heavyweight champion of the Midwest conference as well as champion of the 1959 state college invitation tournament.

Waller, lately a boxing promoter, chatted Monday with Charger Owner Baron Hilton and said he would talk today with Frank Leahy, the club's general manager.

Ron Waller Considers Playing for Chargers

Los Angeles — Ron Waller, onetime backfield star of the Los Angeles Rams, is thinking of playing for the Los Angeles Chargers in the new American Football alliance.

Waller, lately a boxing promoter, chatted Monday with Charger Owner Baron Hilton and said he would talk today with Frank Leahy, the club's general manager.

They'll Do It Every Time



St. John's Eddie Hamm (23) is surrounded by Kimberly Papermakers after getting a defensive rebound in Monday night's game in Kimberly. Kimberly defenders are Dave Minten (10), Tom Rooyakkers (44) and Dick Bonzelet (30).

Get Line on Next Draft

Lombardi, Staff Attend Collegiate Convention

By ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The pros are rubbing elbows with the amateurs this week.

Coach Vince Lombardi and aides Phil Bengtson, Norb Hecker and Bill Austin — plus Business Manager Jack Vansies who also doubles in draft, are populating the national collegiate convention in New York.

Where's Red Cochran, the backfield coach? He's freezin' with the rest of us in Green Bay — but not for long. "Red" will go to Mobile, Ala., shortly to get thawed out for the Senior bowl game Saturday. And Verne Lewellen? He just returned from hot Arizona where he covered the all-star and Copper bowl games.

Make Meetings

All NFL coaching staffs annually make the NCAA meetings and this year the American league mentors will add to the 2-hotel (Manhattan and Astor) lobbying. The Packers will get first-hand information on hot draft prospects for the picking next November — or whenever the next draft is held.

Where's Tom Miller, the publicist? He's right in the middle of Fackerland dropping little hints that the Packers have found it necessary to increase the price of tickets starting in 1960.

Along with higher prices, there's the possibility of increasing the seating capacity at City stadium.

The reasons behind both moves are expected high veterans' salaries — resulting from the successful '59 season and higher salaries for rookies due to competition from the other league. In addition, the league may increase the game guarantee from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Jack Twyman, 'Stilt' Still Lead Scoring

New York — Cincinnati's Jack Twyman rolls along for the fourth straight week as top scorer in the National Basketball association although Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain has the best per game average.

Twyman, star of the Western division's last-place club, has scored 1,267 points in 40 games for an average of 31.6 per game. Wilt, "the Stilt," however, has 1,173 points in 32 games for a 36.6 average. The NBA determines its leader by total points, not averages.

The NBA figures, released today, includes games of Sunday.

Chamberlain, in second place, has a big margin over third-placed Bob Pettit of St. Louis. The Hawk ace has 909 points in 34 games for a 26.7 average. Next comes Elgin Baylor of Minneapolis with 855 points in 31 games for a 27.6 average.

Colt '5' Wins ARD Consolation Crown

The Colts beat the Hawks, 48-35, to win the eighth grade consolation title in the Appleton Recreation department's basketball tournament.

The Crystal Printing team won the High school boys' title.

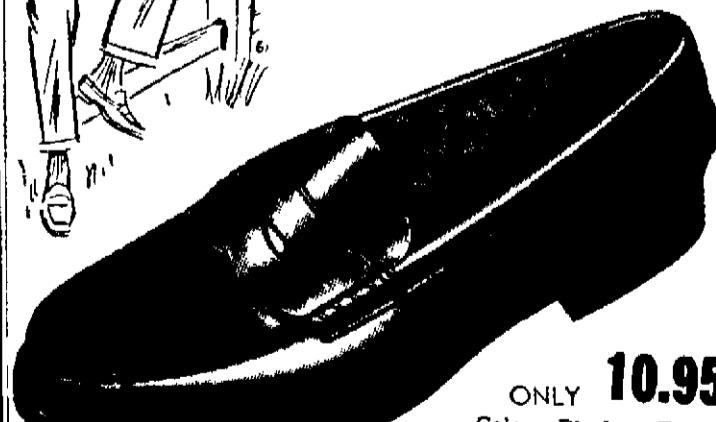
In last Saturday's Post-Crescent, the box score — indicating a 65-57 Crystal win — was correct, but the story element (calling the Zombies the winners) was erroneous.

Snug... but Oh, so Comfortable

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HAND-SEWN VAMPS
HAND-LASTED

With patented welt construction



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Colors Black or Brown

Widths B-C-D

To loaf in or to wear to work, you can't find a more comfortable, better-looking pair of shoes than these Sebago-Mocs. Made in

Maine by skilled craftsmen, their patented welt construction — exclusive with Sebago-Mocs — makes them super-flexible. Heavy leather sole, steel shank, resilient foam-rubber forepart. Snug heel fit.

Come in and try their "slip-on comfort" Today!

Do It Yourself! WASH

WASH AND POLISH!

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

60c PER HOUR

We furnish heated stall, warm water

— You do the work. We also carry

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Call RE-3-5245 For Reservations

DO IT YOURSELF SHOPS

Ted Hopard, Owner

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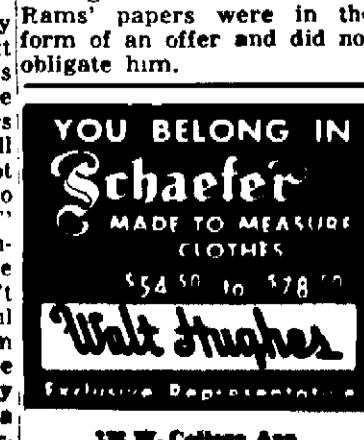
Corner W. College Ave. and N. Douglas St.

Open Daily 9 to 9 — Sundays 9 to 8



Corner of Appleton & Washington Sts.

Just One Block North of the First National Bank



Continental' Officials Meet With Keating

Proposed League May Ask Help From Congress, Courts

Washington — Top officials of baseball's proposed third major league were to meet today with Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-NY) in what may be the first step toward asking congress to help the infant league get on its feet.

Founder William Shea of the Continental league described the meeting as "informal talk designed to learn Sen. Keating's thoughts on the matter of baseball and the Continental league."

However, in announcing the meeting, Keating's office noted that league President Branch Rickey and Shea reportedly have decided the time has come to seek aid from congress or the courts.

2 Dissatisfied

The two men were dissatisfied with an American league denial last month that it plans any expansion at present. They also want assurance for the future.

The new circuit plans to begin play in 1951. The possibility one of the older leagues might expand into one of the new league's proposed cities could kill off any chance of a potential franchise owner there joining the Continental league.

As a member of the House two years ago, Keating sponsored a bill to exempt all but the commercial aspects of organized sports from federal anti-trust laws. The bill passed the House, but died in the Senate anti-monopoly subcommittee.

'Y' Olympics Will Begin Thursday

Nine Firms in Field; 21 Events Are Slated

A field of nine teams opens play in the Appleton YMCA's Industrial Olympics at 7 p.m. Thursday. Chess, basketball, golf and basketball free throw shooting are on the opening agenda.

Organizations in the 1960 field, with directors' names are: Appleton Wire Works, Bruce Illeaving, Mrs. Edwin Cunningham; Marathon, Don Kuehl and Ben Stanski; Lakeview, Bob Felix; Badger Globe, John Kuckenbecker; Kimberly Mill, Ray Schwank; Riverside Paper, John Murphy and Bob Goss; Woolen Mills, Don Johnson; IPC, Joe Wachuta; Bergstrom Paper, Jim Powers and Wayne Long.

One more team is being sought. Awards go to individual event winners with a team trophy to the team champion. Marathon and Lakeview are defending co-champions.

The program will be made up of individual single-elimination tournaments.

New events this year are archery and indoor softball.

Events, with the number of men competing from each firm, follow: free throws, 5; basketball, 2; chess, 1; archery, 5; checkers, 1; cribbage, doubles and singles, 3; skat, 3; ping pong, doubles and singles, 3; bowling, 5; sheephead, 3; dartball, 6; shuffleboard, 2; softball, 6; volleyball, 6; golf, driving, 5; swimming (80-yard relay), 4.

Swedish Quintet Is Suing AAU For Expenses

Oneonta, N.Y. — The Swedish Olympic basketball team, banned by the Amateur Athletic Union from playing American college teams, is suing the AAU for expenses, the team manager says.

Ake Nilsson told a newsman Monday night the legal action for \$5,000 had been filed in New York city. He said the amount was guaranteed on an account for expenses on an American tour.

The Swedes financed their tour with loans, intending to repay the money from gate receipts.

Nilsson said the International Amateur Basketball federation had sanctioned the tour and the Swedish Basketball federation had handled the arrangements.

Dan Ferris, honorary chairman of the AAU, banned the team's schedule on the ground it was arranged by a professional promoter, Jim McGregor.

Tribe Signs Harshman, Fitzgerald, 3 Rookies

Cleveland — A veteran hitter, southpaw Jack Harshman and catcher Ed Fitzgerald, and three rookies have signed 1960 contracts with the Cleveland Indians. General Manager Frank Lane said today.

Sophs Continue To Top Big Ten All-Tits Scoring

Chicago — The Big Ten isn't usually considered a sophomore's league but three of the four top scorers in all games happen to be rookies. Newcomer Jerry Lucas of Ohio State remains in the lead with 282 points in 10 games for a 28.2 average and Purdue sophomore Terry Duschinger is second with 230 points in 9 games for a 25.5 average.

Walt Bellamy, the Indiana junior, is third with 225 points in 11 games and a 20.4 average followed by rookie Don Nelson of Iowa with 214 points in 12 games for a 17.8 average.

The leaders:

	FG	FT	TP
Lucas, OSU	122	58	282
Duschinger, Pur.	79	72	230
Bellamy, Ind.	88	49	225
Nelson, Ia.	75	64	214
Jones, Minn.	69	71	204
Tidwell, Mich.	66	45	177
Siegfried, OSU	64	39	156
Radovich, Ind.	70	26	146
Jones, NU	58	46	142
MAU	60	32	135
Garrison, Wis.	62	32	132
Cronk, Minn.	83	44	130

Indiana Takes 2nd Setback

Continued from Page 13

slowing up the game, it could hurt basketball.

"Purdue used the same strategy on us," McCracken continued, "and I guess we can expect the rest of the league to follow suit."

Northwestern Coach Bill Rohr admitted his team slowed up play.

"We followed the script that Harley Knosher (freshman coach) brought back with him after scouring Indiana against Purdue," said Rohr "and that was to slow up against them.

Stops Bellamy

"Although Purdue succeeded in stopping Walt Bellamy with a collapsing defense, Knosher suggested we let one man follow Bellamy in the standard defense and just hope we could hold the rest of the Indiana team down."

Bellamy, held to eight points against Purdue hit 27 against Northwestern but received little help from his mates. Sophomore Bill Cacciatore led Northwestern with 27 points.

Sophomores were instrumental in leading two other Big Ten teams to victory Monday night. Rookie Jerry Lucas scored 30 points in Ohio State's 97-73 triumph over Illinois at Columbus and Don Nelson hit for 22 points in Iowa's 71-64 decision over Wisconsin.

There was no slow-down in the Ohio State attack. The Buckeyes took a 51-36 third time lead and never let up against the Illini. Larry Siegfried helped the OSU attack with 26 points.

Kimberly JVs

Tip St. John By 39-34 Count

Kimberly — Using a big first half scoring edge to advantage, the Kimberly High school junior varsity held off a late rally by St. John of Little Chute for a 39 to 34 victory Monday night here.

The Papermakers rolled up a 11 to 5 lead at the end of the first period and increased it to 25 to 15 at the intermission.

St. John cut at the margin by scoring 14 points in the third frame while holding the Papermakers to eight. In the final period Kimberly counted six while the Chutes added five.

Rick Polman was high for Kimberly with 12 points. Jay Lamers led the Dutchmen with 13 while Jerome Driedrich counted 10.

The box score:

Kimberly JV-39		St. John JV-34			
FG	FT	FG	FT		
Schmitz	2 1	3 1	2 1		
Nelson	0 0	0 0	0 0		
Timmers	0 3	2 1	0 1		
Dressing	0 0	0 0	0 0		
Polman	4 0	2 0	0 0		
Bitter	0 0	0 0	0 0		
Boners	3 1	0 0	0 0		
Polman	5 2	4 1	0 0		
V.Grievson	0 4	1 0	0 0		
		1 0	0 0		
Totals	14 11	20	Totals	11 12	18

The box score:

Kimberly JV-39 St. John JV-34

FG FT FG FT

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Nelson 0 0 0 0

Timmers 0 3 2 1

Dressing 0 0 0 0

Polman 4 0 2 0

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Boners 3 1 0 0

Polman 5 2 4 1

V.Grievson 0 4 1 0

Totals 14 11 20 Totals 11 12 18

IMPROVE Your GAME

By Irving Marsh & Gerd Tyrrell

YOU MAY HAVE A FLAW TOO HIGH ON BACKSWING

OR POOR DELIVERY

BUT DON'T CHANGE IT'S SUCCESSFUL

General BOWLING Tip

You may have a particular

flaw in your game, but if you

do the same thing consistently

and it produces results, don't change. There are

bowlers today averaging 200

who do not have a good

follow-through, or who have

too much of some other fault. But

they have learned to incor-

porate that flaw into the

game so well that they're

consistent. Their game might

fall apart if they attempted

to change it.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Monday's Report

Boston 127, Syracuse 120

Tonight's Schedule

Minnesota vs. Philadelphia 8

New York

Detroit at New York

Wednesday

Philadelphia vs. Boston

Wednesday

Philadelphia vs. New York

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Philadelphia vs. Boston

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Use Ability Grouping In Elementary Science

Two words — "homogeneous grouping" — probably creating the necessity for specialized teachers. For the first time this year, Appleton parents with children in public schools than any put into full effect in the primary and intermediate grade vocabulary hit public print a decade ago. What the words "homogeneous grouping" mean simply is that students no longer are being tied to the rigid curriculum patterns established in the past. Now they are encouraged to go as fast as they can in every course, creating many different groups and of the books were compiled levels of students in each by a special science committee, headed by Charles Lynch, McKinley school principal. The experiments were explained in detail by Mrs. Hazel Pope and Mrs. LaRae Patterson, both elementary teachers.

In addition to experiments and the teaching guide, each classroom uses a variety of textbooks, rather than one textbook, for everyone in the class. Books Varied

The books are both above and below the average level for a certain grade. Good students work out of one set of books, poorer students work out of another, and the ma-

jority of the class works out

extra work in science are given reports to prepare or special studies to do. While harder words and are used studying weather, for example, one bright child might be asked to prepare a report

material. Other books resemble

on the thermometer. He would

use by the children capable of

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ter?" This, the guide explains, is the concrete problem approach to studying science.

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Tuesday, January 5, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A16

Teenage Kegling Honors Shared

Kaukauna — Dennis Hilgenberg rolled a 191 game and Robert Effa posted a 2-game set of 368 to share honors in the Thursday Teenage Recreation loop at Verbeeten's alleys.

The trip was of necessity as high water recently had washed away part of the landing dock at th club. The group, in two boats, traveled four miles downstream to retrieve the lost parts.

Making the cold trip were Wilbur Kobussen and his son, Jerry, Earl Luedtke and Bill Egan.

Other high scores were Bob Vogels, 183; Leigh Wachel, 182; Carl Hermans, 183; Ron DeBroux, 159; Dick Fahrbach, 151, and Gene Fahrbach, 156; Terry Schaefer, 153; John 151.

Boat Club Members Take Winter Cruise

Kaukauna — Despite the 18-degree temperature Sunday afternoon, four members of the Kaukauna Boat club were noted on a 4-mile cruise on the Fox river.

The trip was of necessity as high water recently had washed away part of the landing dock at th club. The group, in two boats, traveled four miles downstream to retrieve the lost parts.

Making the cold trip were Wilbur Kobussen and his son, Jerry, Earl Luedtke and Bill Egan.

Other high scores were Bob Vogels, 183; Leigh Wachel, 182; Carl Hermans, 183; Ron DeBroux, 159; Dick Fahrbach, 151, and Gene Fahrbach, 156; Terry Schaefer, 153; John 151.

JANUARY



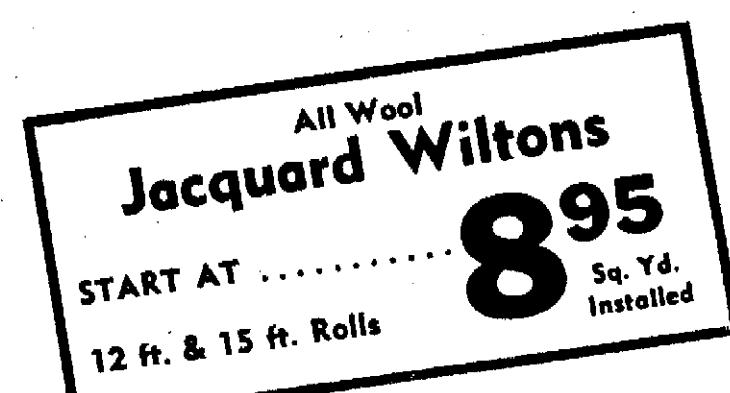
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**SAVE \$2-\$3-\$4
Per Square Yard**



**Bring Your
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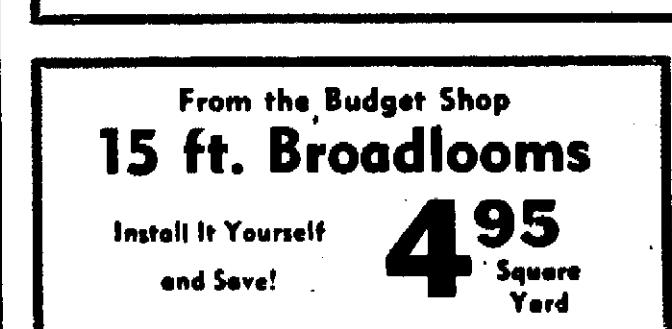
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POST CRESCE

News of the

Twin Cities

Menasha - Neenah

Program to Check Flood Conditions

Studied at Neenah

Council Approves 4-Point Plan; Mayor Offers Advice to Residents

Neenah — A 4-point program approved informally by the city council and several suggestions for property owners concerning the flooded conditions which hit Neenah over the Christmas weekend, have been offered by Mayor Chester Bell.

Bell said, "the combination of heavy rains and melting snow... presented our city with the most serious problem we have faced in years. The prevention of a recurrence of these deplorable conditions must be assured as soon as possible.

The mayor added that it is obvious that the condition results from a mingling of storm water with sanitary wastes, to the extent that sanitary sewers become overloaded until the sewers back up in the basements.

Decide 4 Matters

Bell said an informal meeting of the city council decided four matters. These include:

1. The construction of a system of relief drains to carry off large part of the flood water directly to the slough and river. This program was approved several weeks ago but delay in receipt of the necessary valves has held up the work. It is hoped these relief drains can be installed within a matter of weeks.

2. When water collects in the streets in the vicinity of manholes on the sanitary sewers, a hole in the manhole cover permits street water to drain into the sewers. It is believed the substitution of manhole covers without holes

Osmus, who was selected on the third ballot, is a past commander of the Cook-Fuller post of the American Legion and is a member of the post executive board. He also is a member of Winnebago county council of American Legion and a member of Oshkosh Patriotic council.

Navy Veteran

A veteran of 2-years service in the navy in World War II, Osmus has been employed by Dunphy Boat company for the past 20 years. He is married and has 2 children.

The personnel committee received 31 applications for and interviewed 4 candidates

William Stegeman, 61, who was recommended by the personnel committee, was rejected along with Burton Hoffman, 50, all of Oshkosh, in the balloting.

The vote on the first ballot was Osmus, 20; Hoffman, 14; Stegeman, 12. On the second ballot, Osmus, 23; Hoffman, 15; and Stegeman, 9. On the final ballot, Osmus attained a majority of 27 of the 46 ballots cast. Hoffman received 15 votes and Stegeman 2.

Mrs. Ellis said she was in another room when she heard the child choking in her bed and noticed the medal missing from a blanket where it was pinned. X-rays showed the child had managed to swallow the medal and it was not lodged in the throat or lungs.

Girl Hurt in Fall On Ice in Neenah

Neenah — Judith Hickey, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey, 212 Second street was reported in good condition at Theda Clark hospital this morning after she fell on ice and hurt her head at 7:50 p.m. Monday.

Legion Meeting

Menasha — Lenz Gazecki post 152, American Legion, will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the clubrooms at 41 Tayco street to name delegates to the state midwinter conference at Janesville Jan. 23-24.

Once-A-Year January Sale!

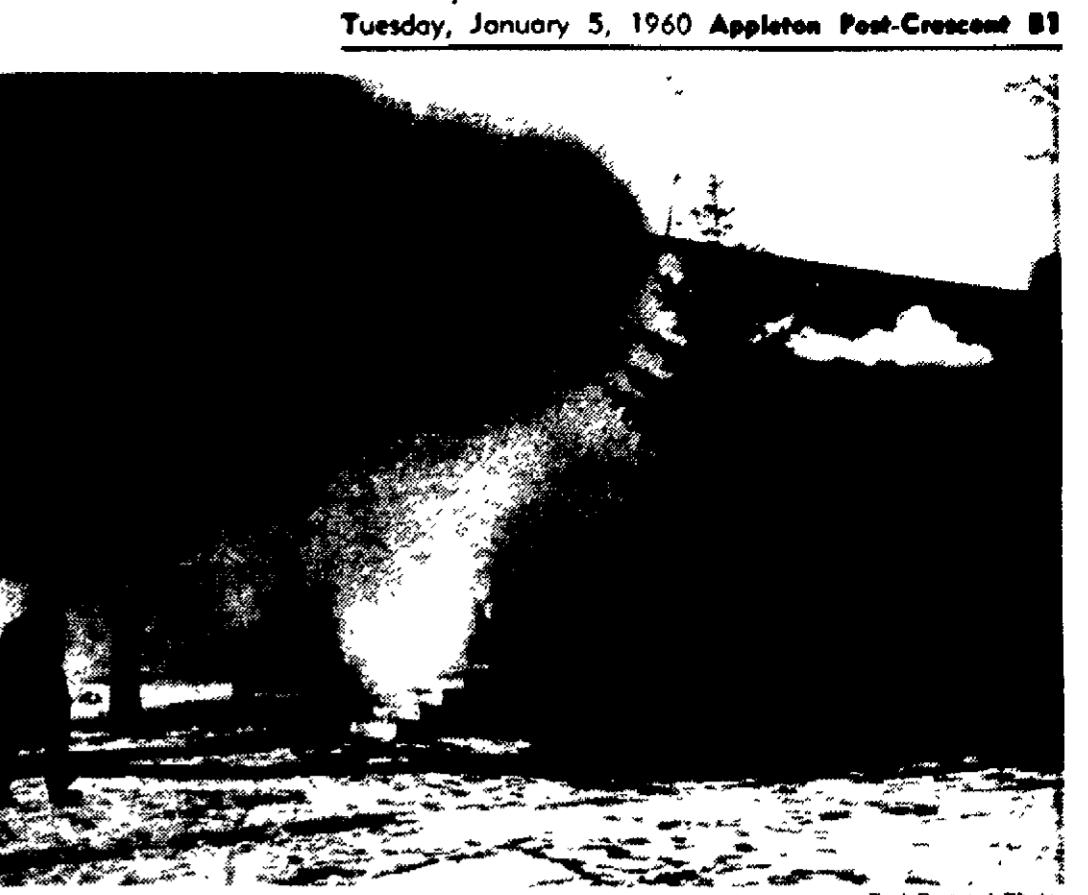
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Style No. 554—Built-Up Shoulder D cup only—36-48. White and Pink Cotton. Reg. \$5.95 Sale \$4.99
Style No. 254—3/4 longline White Cotton Pink in B-C cups only. Reg. \$3.50 Sale \$2.79
Style No. 354—White and Pink Cotton. Reg. \$3.29 Sale \$3.29
Style No. 154—White Cotton Reg. \$2.00 Sale \$1.59
Style No. 383—White Nylon Lace. Reg. \$3.95 Sale \$3.29
Style No. 282—White Cotton Reg. \$3.50 Sale \$2.79

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Post-Crescent Photo
A Neenah Man, Marvin Dickie, 36, 633 Elm street, was burned on the right arm when a plumber's torch exploded in the basement of his home this morning. The fire spread to the basement ceiling and up partitions to the first and second floors. Fire Chief John Zick, right, is in civilian clothes, directing fire fighting operations at a basement window. Damage to the home was extensive.

Man Burned When Torch Explodes

Marvin Dickie, 36, Neenah, Hurt; Home Damaged in Blaze

Neenah — Marvin Dickie, 36, 633 Elm street, was burned on the right arm and his house was damaged by fire when a plumber's torch being used for welding in the basement exploded about 8:30 this morning.

Dickie was taken in a squad car to Theda Clark hospital where he was treated for the burns and released.

Both Neenah and Menasha have Elm streets and the Menasha department received the call first and sent trucks to its Elm street. Not

finding any fire there, they radioed the Neenah department which sent out its trucks.

Four Neenah trucks and the inspection truck were sent to the house from which dense

clouds of smoke were pouring when firemen arrived. Off-duty

firemen also were called in

to fight the fire which soon

was brought under control.

Considerable damage re-

quired to the home. Ceiling

joists in the basement were

charred and the fire spread

Board Will Receive Final School Plans

Special Meeting Jan. 13 at Neenah To Get New Junior High Specifications

Neenah — Final plans for the new junior high school will be presented to the board of education at a special meeting Wednesday, Jan. 13, the board was advised Monday night.

After review by the school board, the plans will be presented to the council for approval and a date set for the taking bids.

It is hoped bids can be taken in March so construction can begin early this spring.

Frank X. Hochholzer, board vice chairman, was named the board's delegate to the state school boards' convention at Milwaukee Jan. 20 to 22.

Overtime Work

Earl Brien, supervisor of properties, explained to the board why some of the janitors had more overtime hours than other janitors. These janitors, such as at the high school, Kimberly school and Hoover school, had to be present at the school at night when vocational school classes were held.

Those at the high school also have to be on hand for games and dances. Those who

drive busses also put in additional hours and also for taking teams to out-of-town games.

These janitors, the board was informed, are paid on a straight hourly rate for the additional hours.

Brien also reported that the steel lockers ordered in May but delayed because of the steel strike had been received and were installed during the Christmas vacation. Replaced during the vacation were the 130 old chairs of the cafeteria which were in poor condition.

Four bubbler were installed at Roosevelt school and a new main lighting panel installed at Kimberly school. All schools were cleaned during the vacation and a new seal coat applied to the high school gymnasium floor.

Further Reductions in our Semi-Annual

SHOE SALE \$7.97

reg. to 14.95
JACQUELINE'S

reg. to 10.95
CONNIES

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From sparkling springolators to trim opera pumps... your favorite dress shoes for anytime at these wonderful savings! Patents and kids, lustre calfs and smoked suedes are included in our wide collection of hi-fi designs. In the most flattering shades of brown, black, grey, red, blue, taupe, many others. All sizes.

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Big variety of latest styles and colors. All sizes in the group.

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Elmer Schultz, Prop.
"Our 15th Year"

**Lacerates Fingers in
Power Saw Accident**
Neenah — Homer Churhill, 46, route 1, Neenah, was reported in good condition at Theda Clark hospital this morning after suffering lacerations to the fingers on his right hand in a power saw accident at his home at 6 p.m. Monday.



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EVERY NEENAH-MENASHA BANK INSURES ALL SAVINGS ACCOUNTS UP TO \$10,000 WITH THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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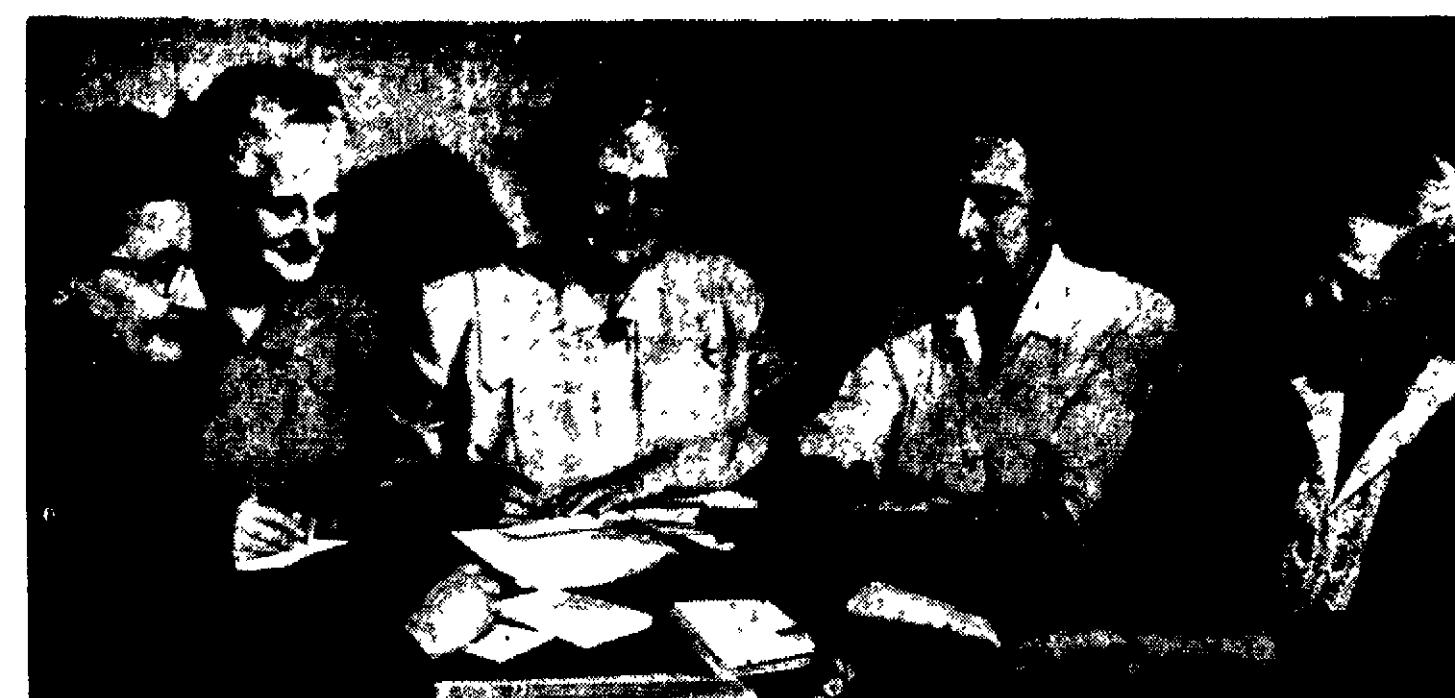
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BANKS



Neenah-Menasha Branch of American Association of University Women Foreign Student Committee completed plans for a Sunday reception honoring Miss Larissa Ovanessian at a Monday meeting at Mrs.

Robert Schwier's home, 962 Reddin Avenue, Neenah. From left are Mrs. William Urban, Mrs. W. G. Glover, Mrs. Hans Hefti, Mrs. R. H. Quade, chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Risley.

Post-Crescent Photo

Plan Reception For Iran Student

Neenah — Final plans for a reception honoring Miss Larissa Ovanessian, foreign exchange student from Iran at Neenah High school, were made Monday afternoon by the foreign student committee of Neenah — Menasha branch of American Association of University Women. The reception will be held at

Menasha Club Plans Supper, Bridge Game

Menasha — A 6:30 p.m. supper followed by cards will be held Tuesday evening by the Menasha club. General chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nichols, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Eiss, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitzpatrick; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hetzel, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Jacobi, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mace, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Young, and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Zeuthen.

Tell Troth of Miss Schmidt

Menasha — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Dawn Schmidt to Leonard F. Pausch.



Dorothy Schmidt

lowski by the parents of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmidt, route 2, Menasha.

Miss Schmidt is a senior at Menasha High school. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Paulowski, 405 Walnut street, was graduated from Menasha High school and is employed by Marathon division.

A fall wedding is planned.

Install Area Residents In Auxiliary, Lodge Posts

Oshkosh — Area residents were installed as officers of Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary of the Fox Valley Canton 18 at a Saturday joint installation with Patriarchs Militant Canton, Fond du Lac, at Oshkosh Odd Fellows hall.

Auxiliary officers are Mrs. Florence Cross, Oshkosh, president; Mrs. Margaret Rice, Menasha, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Boyd, Oshkosh, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer Damerow, Appleton, treasurer; Mrs. Kathryn Clark, Appleton, officer of the guard; Mrs. Harriet Nissen, Appleton, officer of the day; and Mrs. Minerva Moore, Oshkosh, chaplain.

Appointive officers are Mrs. Jessie Passolt, Oshkosh, sentry; Mrs. Reinold Ganzer, Neenah, color sergeant; Mrs. Emma Baxter, Menasha, color bearer; Mrs. Hilda Van Vleet, Oshkosh, color guard; Mrs. Ganzer, right, aid to the president; Mrs. Flora Richardson, Neenah, right, aid to the vice president; and Mrs.

Alma Anderson, Neenah, right aid to the chaplain.

Installation

Installing officers were the Mmes. Damerow, Boyd and Ganzer.

Elective officers of Patriarchs Militant installed were Wilbur Rasmussen, Oshkosh, captain; Lt. Col. B. M. Clark, Appleton, lieutenant; Maj. William Damerow, Appleton, ensign; Lt. Col. Thomas Cross, Oshkosh, clerk; and Col. H. D. Moore, Oshkosh, accountant.

Appointive officers are Col. Reinold Ganzer, Neenah, chaplain; Maj. Gen. E. R. Boyd, Oshkosh, banner bearer; Col. J. W. Nissen, Appleton, guard; Capt. Emmet Baxter, Menasha, sentinel; and Martin Passolt, Oshkosh, picket.

ROBERTSON

TIME REPAIRS FINE

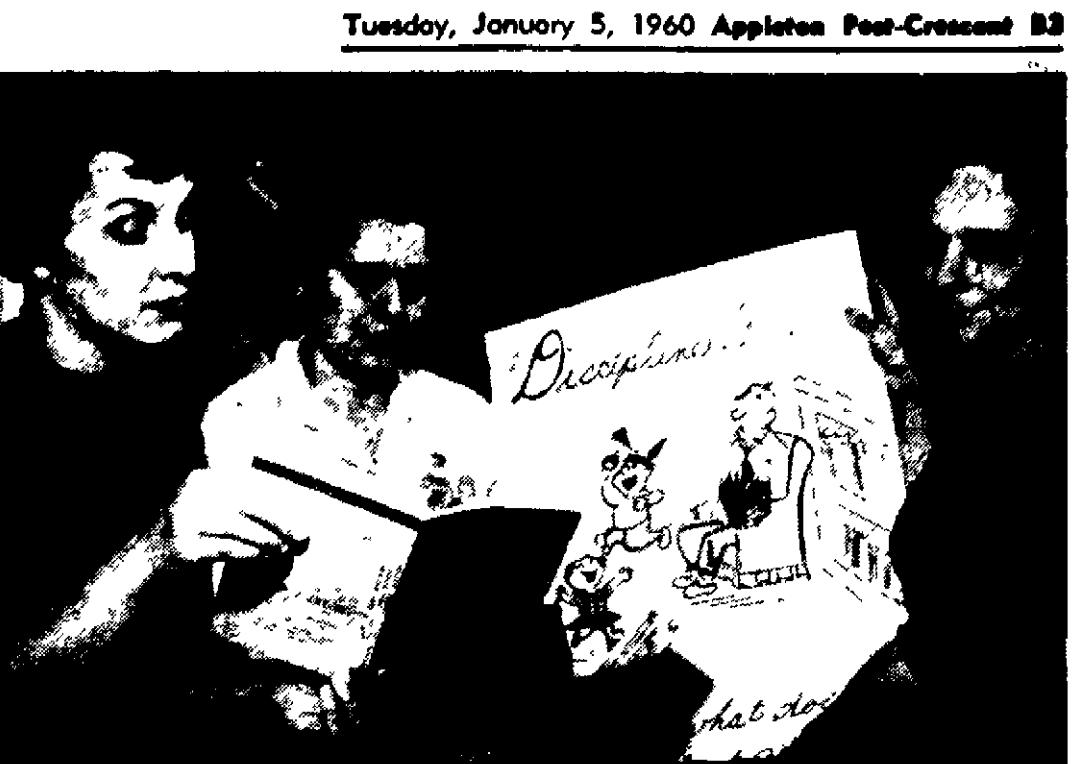
Rebekahs To Install Officers

Menasha — New officers of Betty Rebekah lodge will be installed Jan. 15 at Odd Fellows hall.

Elected officers include Mrs. Fred Nelson, noble grand; Mrs. Victor Frits, vice grand; Mrs. Pat Curran, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug, financial secretary; and Mrs. Violet Kyle, treasurer. Appointive officers will be announced by Mrs. Nelson after the installation.

Mrs. Reinold Ganzer, district deputy president, will be the installing officer. Mrs. Gerald Kiefer will be installing marshal and Mrs. Carlos Rawlings, installing recording secretary.

Other installing officers are Mrs. Hans Anderson, financial secretary; Mrs. George Williams, warden; Mrs. Lloyd Emerich, musician; Mrs. Claudia Whaley, treasurer; Mrs. George Volkman, chaplain; and Miss Mable Wilcox, guard.



Post-Crescent Photo

'How to Discipline Your Children' was discussed by Neenah Center Homemakers leaders at the first in a series of leader training meetings Monday afternoon at Mrs. Spencer Breitreiter's home, route 1, Neenah. With charts and booklets used for the session, from left, are Mrs. Harold Case, Mrs. Breitreiter and Mrs. John Arnold.

Discipline as Guide Toward Maturity, Homemaker's Topic

and affection, showing respect for children, understanding what children are like at various ages, accepting children's feelings, being firm and consistent and agreeing on methods in front of the child with parents supporting each other.

The best test of punishment says Miss Hunt, is whether it accomplishes what you are after without having other serious effects. "Growing with discipline is not one-sided; adults grow as well as the children with whom they are working."

Training Meetings
The first training meeting was held Monday for Neenah center at the home of Mrs. Spencer Breitreiter, route 2, Neenah. Oshkosh center meets today at Mrs. Tom Dowman's home, 1406 Murdoch avenue, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Harold Laabs, Eureka will be hostess for Omro center Wednesday. Allenville center meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Reinders, route 5, Oshkosh. The Eureka center meets Jan. 12 at the home of Mrs. Minor Harris, route 3, Ripon. Winnebago center meets Jan. 11 at Mrs. Richard Johnson's home, route 1, Larsen. Winnebago center meeting is Jan. 8 at Mrs. Henry Noite's home, route 3, Oshkosh. All meetings begin at 1 p.m.

Misbehavior
Why do children misbehave? They don't know what is right or what would happen, they may be curious, they want to be independent, they mean to be helpful, they may be bored, they love the lime light or they may be angry.

Miss Hunt lists three kinds of control, the adult dictatorship, the child dictatorship or consideration of each other.

Controls
Children are no different today than they were years ago. The difference lies in the fact we have different attitudes today and children have more opportunities, says Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent, who will conduct the series of leader training meetings for the topic. One of the modern philosophies is the importance of growth and development of the child and giving the child a chance to make choices.

Definition
She defines discipline as a guidance and training which strengthens a person in his growth toward maturity.

"Discipline need not mean dictatorship or punishment. How to guide children is one of parents' greatest concerns."

Discussion of a booklet
"Growing With Discipline," written by Miss Viola Hunt, University of Wisconsin extension service, will be included in the project.

Miss Hunt points out, "You would like specific answers for your problems. You go to

the cookbook for a recipe and to the dictionary for the meaning of a word, but you are on your own when Johnny misbehaves."

"There can be no real freedom without discipline; it is important for every age and every group. Children want to do what is right, and in today's world they cannot be left to find out the best way unguided by parents and adults. It is not fair to them," warns Miss Hunt.

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Elvira Meier Engaged to Lester Zingler

Neenah — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elvira Meier, 1013 Harrison street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meier and Lester Zingler, 116 Caroline street, son of Mrs. Alma Zingler.

Miss Meier is employed by the Bergstrom Paper company and Mr. Zingler is employed by Kimberly-Clark corporation.

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Dawson Takes Bank Office In Colorado

Named Executive Vice President; Moving to Boulder

Neenah — Paul N. Dawson, a vice president of the First National bank of Neenah, has resigned to become executive vice president of the First National bank of Boulder, Colo. He will assume his new duties Jan. 12.

Dawson came to the bank here in 1948 as auditor-comptroller. He formerly was employed by the Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago. He was named a vice president at the First National in 1956.

Dawson has been active in community affairs, having served as a director and president of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest, president of the Neenah club and currently was serving as a director of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

He also was treasurer for the town of Neenah and a member of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian church. The Dawsons are moving from their home at the Adella beach to Boulder this week.

Busy Vacation Program at Three Centers

Menasha — A busy vacation program at three recreation centers Dec. 21-31 was reported by Robert Vanevenhoven, recreation director.

More than 3,000 youngsters visited the Butte des Morts and Jefferson school centers and the Memorial building

ed a vice president at the First National in 1956.

Dawson has been active in community affairs, having served as a director and president of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest, president of the Neenah club and currently was serving as a director of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

He also was treasurer for the town of Neenah and a member of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian church. The Dawsons are moving from their home at the Adella beach to Boulder this week.

game room in the last two weeks.

Park and recreation department personnel were concerned with the large number of older boys and girls visiting the centers, whose presence made supervision of the smaller children difficult because of lack of space, Vanevenhoven said. Plans will be made before next year's holiday vacation to separate by age groups at the centers.

Mild weather and the resultant lack of ice rink skating added to the problem, he said.

Attendance at Butte des Morts totaled 1,134 grade and junior high school boys and girls; Jefferson school attracted 748; and the Memorial building game room, 1,178.

Attends AF Conference

Menasha — Air Force Reserve Capt. Calvin K. Mace, 340 Willow lane, is attending the 10-day national defense resources conference which opened Monday at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Mace is a "ready" air reservist in a local flight of the 9661st squadron, Oshkosh.

He is affiliated with Mace Laboratories, Neenah.



Post-Crescent Photo

Hubbard-Peterson Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Neenah Monday presented several aluminum crutches to the Visiting Nurse association. Left to right are Alvin Grambsch, chaplain; Adolph Blair, commander; James Jensen, senior vice commander; and Miss Aileen Remmel, VNA nurse-director.

School Board Wants Study of New Law

Informational Session Would Explain Rule for City and Rural Education Units

Neenah — School board members Monday thought it might be beneficial to both the city and rural school boards to have a joint informational session soon to hear of the provisions of the new state law putting all land in the state into high school districts.

The thought of such a meeting resulted from an explanation of the new law, known as 48's, by Victor K. Kimball, an assistant state superintendent. Kimball outlined the history of the law and explained some of its provisions.

Several board members said they had talked with some members of rural school boards, who also are studying the new law, and thought a joint informational meeting to learn more of the

law's provisions and procedures might be of mutual benefit.

The law sets a July 1, 1962, deadline for the various districts to take action. After that date the county school committee must decide which rural districts will be attached to particular high school districts.

Kimball pointed out the law goes back to a 1943 act of the legislature which set up the county school committees and to the change in the tuition law in 1947. Rural districts pay tuition, not on the basis of the number of children they have attending high school, but of the proportion of their equalized valuation to the valuation of the rest of the rural area in the county.

The new bill has been introduced by the Neenah Kiwanis club will be installed at Wednesday noon's meeting at the Valley Inn. Charles Derr of Fond du Lac will be the installing officer.

Try Our Delicous
Noon Day Luncheons
Jumbo Size Fish Fry
Shrimp — Hamburgers
"Leave With A
Well-Fed Feeling"

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Now! Heel Lifts for Cinderella

Heels attached
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Visit our new
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We repair bicy-
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New Split-Level Home
Only \$13,875
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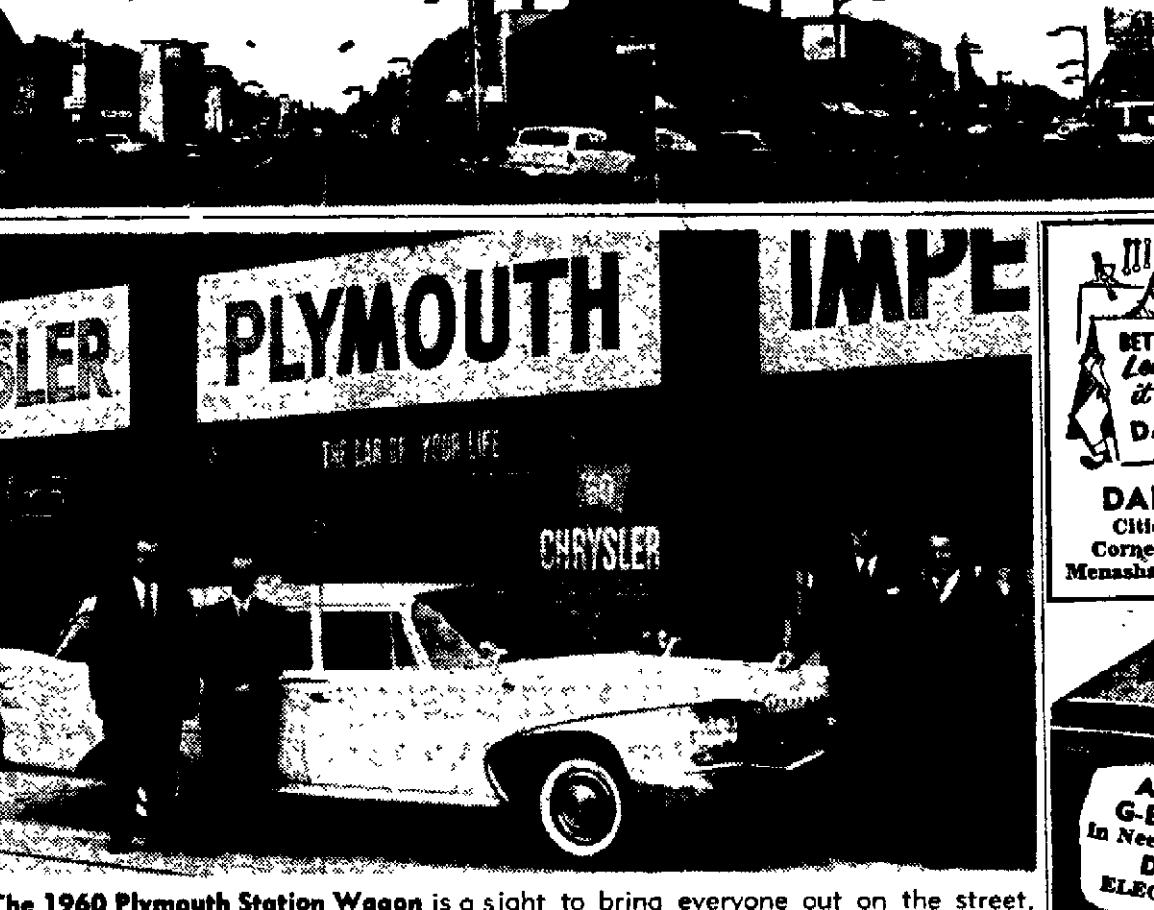


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R. SCHULKE & CO.
R. R. S., Neenah

News & Views of Twin City Business



The 1960 Plymouth Station Wagon is a sight to bring everyone out on the street, even the personnel of Lavelle Motors. Shown above at the showroom at 230 W. Wisconsin avenue, are Jack Tucker, sales; Milan Endter, sales manager; William Lovelle, owner, and Karl Kobil, general manager.

Lavelle Motors is the oldest dealership in Neenah and has not changed hands, or names, since its inception. "We're still handling the same fine product that we started with," Lavelle said.

The garage is equipped to handle all Chrysler corporation cars and features not only the Plymouth but the Imperial, the Chrysler and Valiant cars as well.

Check today with Norman Brothers and see the big savings—from \$100 to \$500 on a job. Norman Brothers is a local home-owned business which has been operating in Neenah for 17 years.

Telephone PA 2-7071 or stop at Norman Brothers Insulation, Roofing and Siding Company, 911 S. Commercial Street, Neenah.

Painted when a color change is desired.

Use aluminum siding to save paint dollars, fire proof, sound proof, strong and rigid, saves fuel dollars. But be sure it is Altex, Norman Brothers

strength and attractive deep shadow lines.

The terrific finish, Norman Brothers says, is baked enamel, three coats which is baked on 320 degrees F. to last for years and years of wear.

The siding comes in your choice of flat-tone colors, white, dawn gray, daffodil, yellow, parkway green, southern cream and island coral.

All easily wash clean and may be re-street, Neenah.

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Erickson Sets Pace For League Scorers

Central Paper Cager Posts 160 Points;
St. Patrick's Vogel Holds Second Spot

Menasha — Bob Erickson, 160 points, at the Butte des Morts of the Central Paper quintet, leads the Menasha Church-Industrial Basketball league. Erickson has accounted for 65 field goals and 30 free throws. His team has been involved in one forfeit and is averaging 22.8 points per game.

Second place belongs to Bill Vogel of the St. Patrick team with 147 points in eight games. Dick Pagel of St. Pat's ranks third with 106 points and "Bud" Tschirgi of Trinity Lutheran has 105 for fourth place. He is the only other marksman with more than 100 points.

Other team leaders, according to the unofficial statistics, are Dick Wahlgren, Banta No. 1, 96 points; Jack Konetzke, Banta No. 2, 83; Cliff Juneau, Gilbert Paper, 39; Larry Swanson, Marathon, 60; Dave Neubauer, St. John, 80; Dick Rohe, St. Mary, 91; and Larry Malueg, Strange Paper, 30. Strange's has been involved in three forfeits.

Games tonight are Strange Paper versus St. Patrick at 7:30; Marathon versus Banta No. 2 at 8:30 and Banta's No. 1 versus St. John at 9:30.

St. Mary is in first place with a 7-0 record. St. John has 6-0, St. Patrick and Marathon 5-3, Banta No. 1 4-3, Central Paper, Trinity and Banta No. 2 have 3-5 and Strange's 0-7.

The scoring:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Erickson, Central	65	30	18	160
Vogel, St. Patrick	67	13	23	147
Pagel, St. Patrick	42	22	17	106
Tschirgi, Trinity	40	25	3	105
Wahlgren, Banta-1	41	14	14	96
Juneau, Banta-2	14	6	12	94
Rohe, St. Mary	42	7	9	91
Konetzke, Banta-2	40	3	9	83
Kramer, St. Mary	35	32	2	82
Neubauer, St. John	35	10	7	80

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Duane A. Nelson, 26, of 309 Third street, Neenah, joined the Neenah police force Aug. 17, 1959. He is serving as a patrolman.

A Neenah High school graduate, he previously had been employed at the hotel in Weyauwega. For five years he was with the national guard headquarters company, working as battalion clerk.

Nelson is married and has three children. His hobby is hunting.

Hearing in Fatal Shooting Postponed

Waupaca — The trial of Ambrose Naleway, 36, 1704 Henry street, Neenah, charged with having a big game rifle for deer hunting purposes in Waupaca county was postponed until 2 p.m. Jan. 18 according to Justice George Whalen.

The charge stems from a hunting accident Nov. 21 near Readfield in which Naleway's hunting companion was killed. Naleway also is charged with negligent homicide by use of a gun. He has waived preliminary hearing on that charge and is bound over to circuit court for trial at a later date.

Conservation warden charged Naleway with the rifle count because shotguns are the only legal deer hunting weapon in Waupaca county.

Fatally wounded in the tragedy was Anton J. Przyblyski, 46, 918 Adams street, Neenah.

Menasha Man to Serve as Leader

Menasha — Pat Flanagan of Badger Highways company, Inc., of Menasha, will serve as a discussion leader on "Asphalt Curb Pavers" at the second annual asphalt contractor's workshop Wednesday at Stevens Point. Elwin Kelley and Richard Tuttle of the Badger Highways firm also will attend the two-day sessions which will close Thursday.

He said he stopped, helped place Mrs. Wyman in his car, and then took her and her husband to a physician for treatment.

Car Strikes Tree, Driver, 46, Injured

Menasha — Carl F. Franz, 46, 716 S. Park avenue, Menasha, received a cut knee and was held overnight at Theda Clark Memorial hospital for observation as a result of a 1-car accident on Lake installed, committee appointed.

Officers will be installed, committee appointed, and plans made and plans dis-

tried at 9:37 p.m. Monday.

His northbound car struck a cussed for the new season tree near the intersection with the monthly meeting of the defeated Little Chute St. John Green Bay. League play re-

turned at 7:30 and Oshkosh, Neenah upset surges Thursday night when

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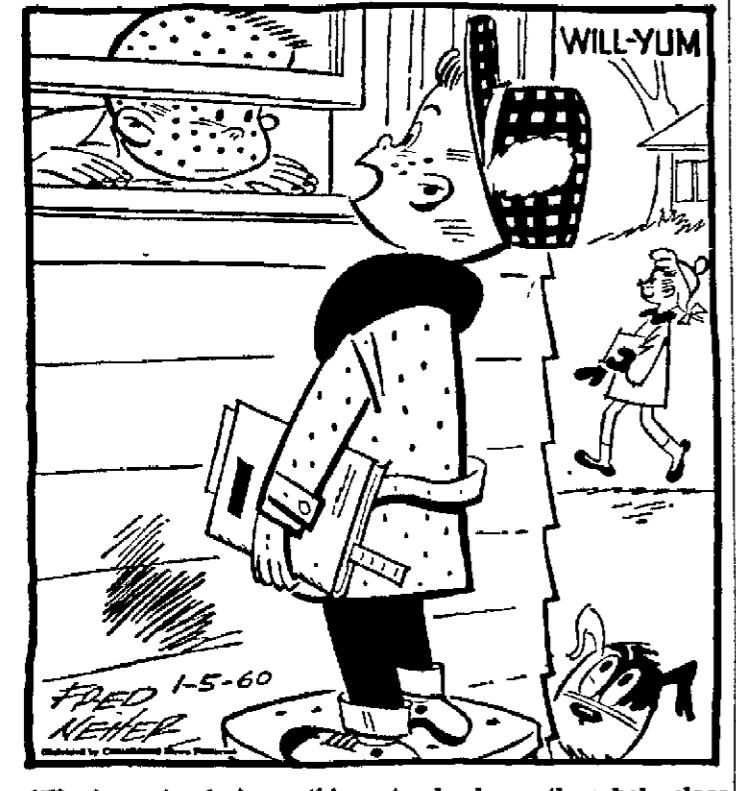
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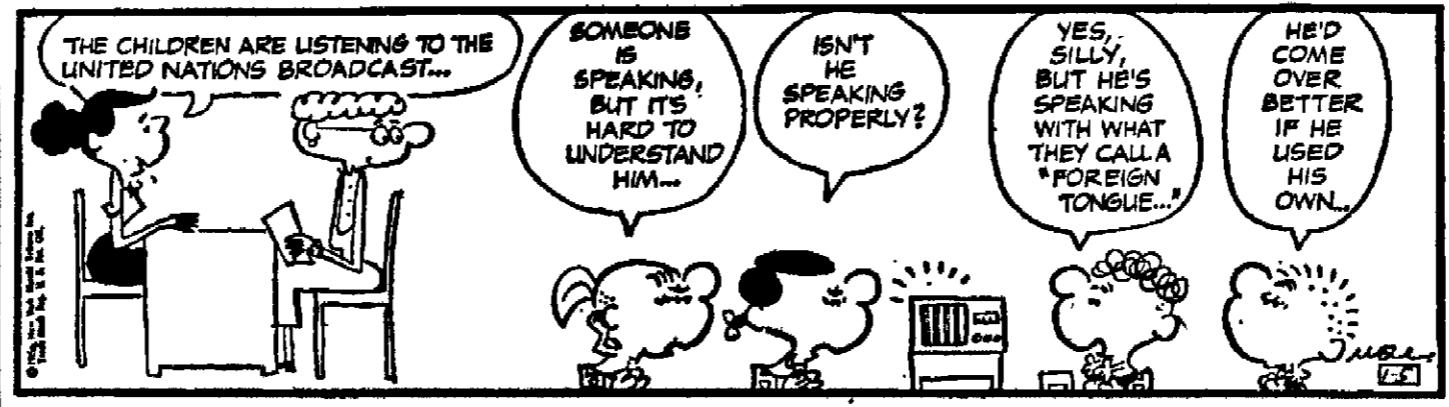
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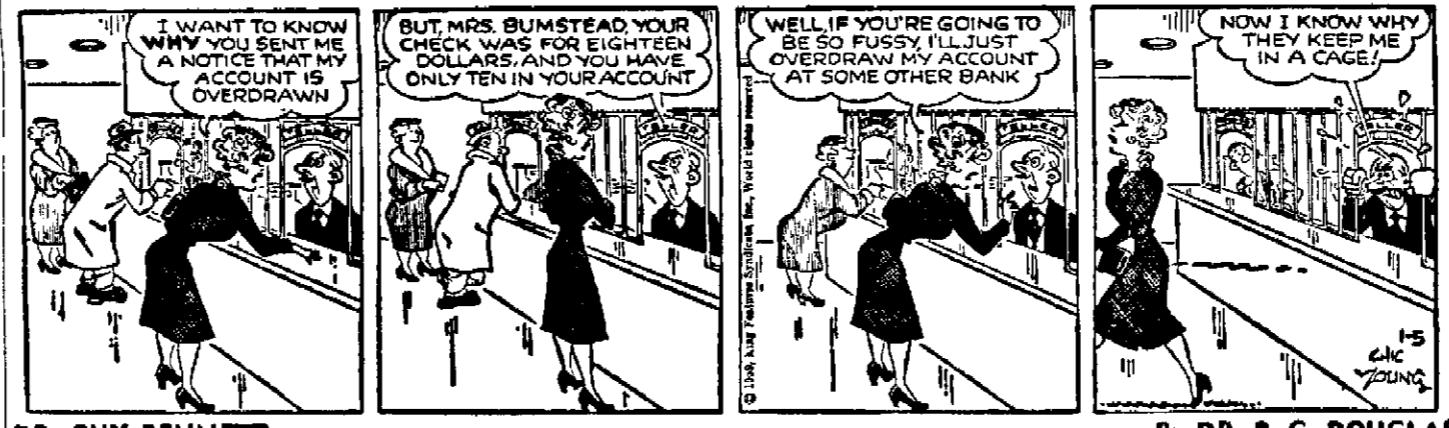
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By GEORGE SIXTA



By MELL



By CHIC YOUNG



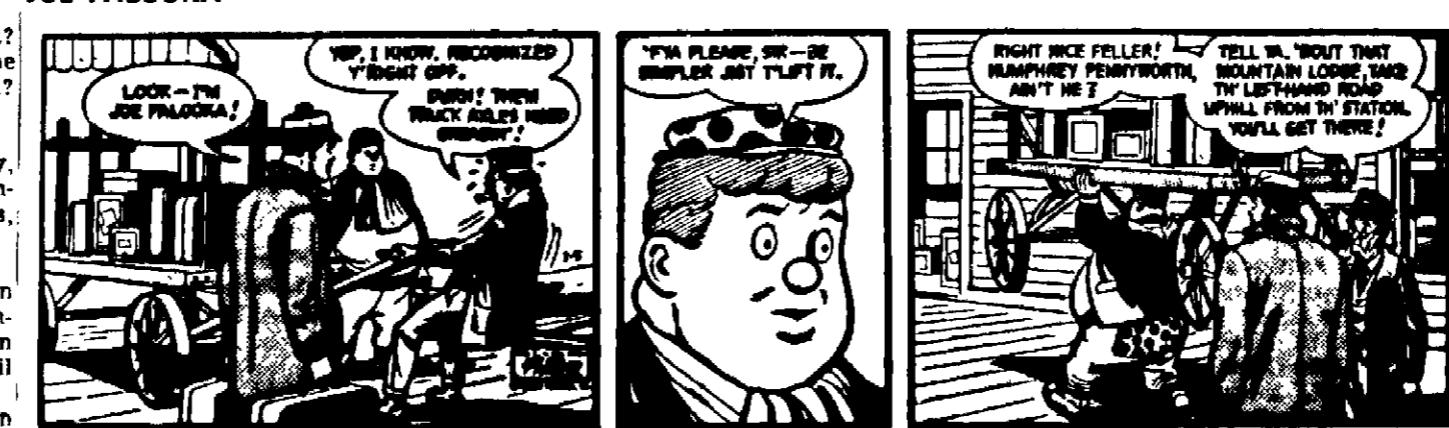
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS



By CAL ALLEY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WICHMANN'S ANNUAL

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BEDDING BARGAINS!

Group, Slightly Sealed BOX SPRINGS Values to \$69.50	\$22.00
Vita-Firm SPRING AIR MATTRESS Reg. \$59.50	\$38.88
Super Vita-Firm SPRING AIR MATTRESS Reg. \$69.50	\$48.88
Full Size, Foam Rubber Sealy MATTRESS & BOX SPRING Reg. \$149.95 Set	\$98.00
Twin, Foam Rubber Sealy MATTRESS & BOX SPRING Reg. \$119.95 Set	\$76.00
Full, Foam Rubber Sealy BOX SPRING & MATTRESS Reg. \$129.95 Set	\$84.00
Full, Foam Rubber Sealy BOX SPRING & MATTRESS Reg. \$99.95 Set	\$66.00
Full, Innerspring SEALY MATTRESS Reg. \$69.50	\$44.00

Wichmann's

Pleads Guilty
Of Murder in
Fatal Shooting

Painesville, Ohio (AP) — Floyd E. Hargrove Monday entered a guilty plea in municipal court on a first degree murder charge in the sniper slaying of the man whose wife he loved. Judge Albert W. Hayer bound him over to the Lake county grand jury without bond.

Hargrove, who was not represented by counsel, appeared to be in a state of shock. He was unshaven, obviously downcast, and had to be half-carried both into and out of the courtroom.

Weapon Not Found

Although Hargrove admitted shooting Charles R. Clark, 35, through a kitchen window of the Clarks' home in nearby Mentor Christmas eve, no weapon has been recovered and there are conflicting details in his account, authorities said.

Hargrove, 35-year-old delivery truck driver and gospel worker, was arrested three hours after Clark, a Sunday school superintendent and Boy Scout leader, was struck in the right temple by a rifle slug that came crashing through glass from the darkness.

Clark's beautiful blonde wife, Lois, 30, and Hargrove, a divorced father of five, admitted an 8-month love affair that broke off a few weeks ago, Sheriff William B. Evans said.

Mrs. Clark, mother of four, was not implicated in the shooting in any way, authorities said. She spent the weekend at the home of Clark's parents in Rochester, N.Y., and took her four children with her.

Young Hobby Club

Map Record of Hikes, Other
Trips Interesting Project

BY CAPPY DICK

Every experienced adventurer keeps a log, or diary of the things he does—the trips taken, the places visited, the things seen and the things that happened. This is what boy and girl hikers should do. Months later it will be fun to look back through the log book and recall the experiences that were enjoyed.

Keep your adventure record in a notebook big enough for you to draw maps in it as in the adjoining picture. Jot down something about each hike or trip you take. Where a map will be useful in showing the places visited, draw one on a page adjoining the handwritten notes.

There will always be plenty of things for you to write about. Tell every detail that will help you recall the trip after many months have passed. Tell how you cooked a stew at the campfire, tell about the waterfall you discovered on a hike along a creek, tell about the wild animals you saw scurrying through the woods, and so on. Trips to the museums can also be mapped.

If you take photographs on

JOSEPHINE



"If you buy it can we kids come over and watch the termite exterminators work?"

3 Persons Die in
Michigan Crash

L'Anse, Mich. (AP) — Three persons were killed Sunday in a 2-car crash on icy U.S. 41 near this eastern upper peninsula community.

The victims were William Stephen Douglas, 22, of Escanaba; Richard Henry Gasman, 22, also of Escanaba, and Gasman's bride of a few weeks, Roberta, 21.

The two men were students at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton. They were returning to school after spending the holidays at home.

State police said the other driver, Sam Sakalos, 40, of rural Marquette, Mich., was in fair condition at a L'Anse hospital.

Salvation Army Seeks
Funds From Sherwood

Sherwood — Julius Schmidt is in charge of the money raising campaign for the Salvation Army in the village. The goal is \$50. Miss Joan Propson at the Sherwood State bank is the treasurer.

Draw maps in big book.

your trips, leave spaces on the pages of the notebook where the pictures can be pasted after they have been developed and printed.

Even a trip downtown can be recorded with a map of the places you went and handwritten notes about the things you saw. Trips to the museums can also be mapped. (Copyright, 1960)

Lesson in English
BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not speak of "the biography of his life" or "On his life" is superfluous, since "biography" means "the written history of one's life."

Often Mispronounced: When "X" is the initial letter of toyed, tore, toed, tory, trod, such words as "xylophone," "Xaver," "Xenon," and "Xenia," it is pronounced as "Z," and not as "ecks," so "look and Learn" often heard.

Often Misspelled: Pollen (noun); observe the "en." United States acquire the "Pollinate" (verb); observe the gin Islands?

Synonyms: Thoroughfare, for league baseball season, highway, roadway, avenue, street.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: sacerdotal; of priests; relating to the priestly office or function. (Pronounce sass-er-doh-tal.) "He spoke of sacerdotal affairs" so

ANSWERS

1. Denmark, in 1916-17. 2. In order of frequency, the beer, oil, tobacco companies, auto dealers, banks, and bakeries.

3. The Netherlands

4. A wrong done against an individual or concern that entitles that person or concern to take action in the civil courts.

5. Bay of Bengal; Indian Ocean.

Brain Twisters

Word Manufacture

Although the word DES-TROY contains but seven letters, we were able to manufacture a surprising total of 26 words of four letters or less.

more from the letters in DES-TROY. Words which acquire four letters through the addition of "S," as in "cats" and "runs," do not count — and no proper names Test your self on this.

Answers

Dory, dose, does, dole, dyer, aise, sort, store, story, strode, aise, sort, store, story, strode,

soot, store, story, strode,

stroke, strode, strode,

GEENEN'S

91st SEMI ANNUAL

91st Semi-Annual
CHALLENGE
SALE

WOMEN'S WINTER DRESSES

Now Only
**1/2
PRICE**



HUNDREDS OF
TABLE BARGAINS IN
QUANTITIES TOO
SMALL TO ADVERTISE



CHALLENGE SALE

BEGINS TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

FREE COFFEE AND COOKIES SERVED ON MAIN FLOOR

Beautiful winter dresses in the latest of styles and colors are now going at this low price. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20 and 12½ to 20½.

ONE LOT
FORMALS
Reg. 19.95 to 34.95
1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP
Assorted
ART GOODS
Yarns — Crochet Cotton,
Warp — Patterns — Stamped Pieces
Values to 1.98
1/2 PRICE

LARGE GROUP
Women's
SKIRTS
• All Wool
• Dressy Taffeta
Regular 5.98 to 12.98

Now **1/3 OFF**

Full, flared and straight styles in plaid, plams and patterns. Sizes 10 to 18.

Values to 4.98
1/2 PRICE

Women's Orlon
SLIPOVER
SWEATERS
Regular 3.98
1 98

Fine quality orlon sweaters, assorted colors. Ideal for now and spring. Sizes 32 to 40.

ENTIRE STOCK!
of Boys' - Girls' - Infants'
**COATS-JACKETS
SNOWSUITS
DRESSES**

Values to 27.95

Now **20% OFF**

ONE GROUP
TOILETRIES

A selected group of odd lot toiletries, such as colognes, powders, lipsticks, etc.

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1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP
Assorted
GIFT WARE

A selected group of discontinued gift items. Shop early while selection is complete.

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CLOSE OUT!
Fancy
Cocktail and Luncheon
NAPKINS
Various Patterns

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PKG.**

SPECIAL!
Women's
Cotton Floral
HANKIES
Various Colors
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Famous Brand
NYLON
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In seamless and full fashion sheers and service weights. Sizes 8½ to 11.

If Perf. 1.35 to 1.65

3 PR. 1 39

ONE GROUP!
Women's
**ROBES and
DUSTERS**

Regular 3.98 to 7.98

Now **1/3 OFF**

Cotton quilted robes and printed dusters. Ideal gifts. Sizes S-M-L.

BIG CLEARANCE
Women's
BLOUSES

Plains, prints, stripes and checks.

Sizes 32 to 38.

Reg. 2.98 Blouses \$1.98
Reg. 3.98 Blouses \$2.98
Reg. 4.98 Blouses \$3.98
Reg. 5.98 Blouses \$4.48

All From Regular Stock!

ONE GROUP
Boxed
STATIONERY

A beautiful group of boxed stationery, paper and envelopes to match, at a low, low price.

Regular 1.00

**69^c
box**

42 inch Plain
"Pinwale"
CORDUROY
Various Colors.

**79^c
YD.**

Values to 1.59

ONE GROUP!
Women's
Cotton and Rayon
**SLIPS-GOWNS
PAJAMAS**

In various styles and colors. All first quality. Broken sizes.

Regular 1.98

1 29

Main Floor

"Iwanta" & "Amberly"
BOYS'
**FLANNEL
SHIRTS**

In various colorful patterns. Sizes 2 to 16.

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ENTIRE STOCK
Boys' - Girls'
BATH ROBES

Reg. 3.98 to 9.98

Now **20% OFF**

ODD LOT!
**DRAPERY
FABRICS**

In plains or floral patterns — Limited yardage in some pieces, so be here early for your selection.

Reg. 2.49 to 3.25

**1 98
YD.**

"Fruit of the Loom"
Men's
WASH n' WEAR
DRESS SHIRTS

In colors and whites — First quality — Dual cuffs. Broken sizes and not all sleeve lengths.

Regular 2.95

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ONE USED
"COLDSPOT"
Refrigerator

In Good Running
Condition

29⁰⁰

CLEARANCE OF ALL WOOL
CARPETS

179⁰⁰

12' by 11'3" Size
All Wool "Wilton"
Green Scroll Pattern
Reg. 300.00 — NOW

199⁰⁰

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All Wool "Wilton"
Multi-Tweed Pattern
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149⁰⁰

12' by 11'3" Size
All Wool "Wilton"
Tan Saddle Leaf and
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Regular 180.00 — NOW

ONE GROUP
**BRAS — GIRDLES
BASQUES**

Values to 10.95

**1/3 OFF
Broken Sizes**

ONE GROUP — ASST.
NOTIONS

1/2 Price

Benson to Plea For Change in Price Support

Wheat in Huge Oversupply Needs Controls Dropped

Washington — (AP) — One of the main pleas expected to be made by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to the new session of congress opening Wednesday is to change the price support program for wheat which is in huge oversupply.

Wheat is supported at 75 per cent of parity, the minimum under current law. Benson would like to drop all planting controls and have wheat supported at 75 per cent of the average market price of the preceding three years. This would result in a lower support price per bushel, but would leave the farmer free to raise all the wheat he desired.

Demand Action

Benson says the wheat situation has gotten worse, that the public is demanding action. But congress is expected to be reluctant to grant his wish on wheat. Corn was under this type of program in 1959 and production zoomed in an all-time high.

Agriculture department forecasts point to another big wheat production year in 1960, with the supply exceeding domestic and foreign uses. This would mean an even larger surplus than the record supplies now on hand.

Benson has said he looks upon 1960 as his last year as secretary of agriculture even if the Republicans retain control of the White House in the fall election. All indications point to his pursuing the same course as in the past, pressure on congress to grant him a freer hand in setting the farm price support levels while giving the farmer more freedom in planting.

Share Prices Move Higher

Motors Leaders As Volume of Trading Eases

New York — (AP) — Motors were active and higher as the stock market managed a moderate over-all advance early this afternoon despite an assortment of individual losers.

Trading simmered down from Monday's fast pace.

Gains of fractions to a point or so outnumbered losers in the same range.

The automotive stocks perked up on forecasts that this month's car production will be the highest for any January in history, now that a suffi-

cient flow of steel seems certain.

The steel shares, which rallied so strongly Monday, turned mixed. Oils turned easy.

Some of the rails did well.

Tobaccos and aircrafts were mostly higher. Nonferrous metals, rubbers and chemicals were mixed. Drugs and farm implements declined.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 50 cents to \$231.60 with the industrials up 70 cents, the rails up 60 cents and utilities off 10 cents.

Corporate bonds made a slight advance.

J. I. Case Firm Forms British Subsidiary

London — (AP) — The J. I. Case company of Racine, Wis., one of America's leading tractor manufacturers, today announced formation of one million pounds \$2,800,000 British subsidiary.

It has been registered as J. I. Case Co. Ltd. with headquarters in London. The new company will be responsible for manufacturing, selling and distributing eight basic tractor models in this country.

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NEW STOCK EXCHANGES AND OTHER PRINCIPAL SECURITY AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Brand New '59's

1959 Ford Country Sedan. Full Power, Radio, Whitewalls, low mileage. Buy at a big savings.

1959 Silver Hawk V-8, Overdrive, Radio, Jet Black with white walls.

1959 Chevrolet Bel-Air V-8, Standard Transmission, Jet Black, white walls.

1958 Chevrolet Impala Convertible. Standard transmission, 3 "pots", heavy duty clutch. Light baby blue. Hurry down!

1957 Dodge Coronet 4-Dr. Torque Flite, Radio, Heater, white walls, Snow tires, low mileage.

1955 Studebaker Commander V-8. Automatic. Don't miss it!

1955 Studebaker Wagon V-8, Overdrive, Radio, white walls.

1955 Studebaker President 4-Dr. Automatic, Power Steering, Immaculate.

1955 Studebaker President Sports Coupe. V-8, overdrive, white walls, sharpest in town.

1953 Chrysler 2-Dr. and (1) 4-Dr. Both have Automatic, Radio. Immaculate. Big cars at a low price.

1954 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr.

1954 MERCURY 2-Dr.

1955 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. Hardtop

1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan Power Steering

1952 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Powerglide

1951 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

At

TUSLER
PONTIAC
Appleton
Ph. RE 4-1479 or RE 4-1470

New Year Specials

1957 OLDSMOBILE Holiday Sedan. Full Power, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. A white and Bronze Tutone. Local one owner car!! ONLY ... \$1995

1954 FORD V-8 Customline Sedan. Radio and Heater ONLY ... \$495

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

RECTOR
Motor Co.
212 N. Division St.
Phone 3-6683

1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Hardtop. Ford-o-matic. Power steering. 19,000 miles. Locally owned.

1957 VOLKSWAGEN Immaculate condition.

MANY, MANY MORE To Choose From

Laux Motor Co.
Plymouth-Chrysler-Imperial
LARK by Studebaker. Ph. 9-1212
OPEN EVENINGS 'till 9 p.m.

1958 BUICK Station Wagon
1958 FORD Station Wagon
1957 DODGE 4-Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1956 MERCURY 4-Dr. (2)
1954 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1954 BUICK 2-Dr.
1953 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop
1953 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
Kimberly Motor Service
See Bob Van Wyk
We Buy and Trade
Ph. ST 8-1281

1957 Chevrolet '210' V-8 4-Dr. Regular shift. Radio, White wall tires. Sparkling tuxons green. Only ... \$1345

ARROW Auto Sales
"Home of Low Overhead Deals"
PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO
742 West College Ave.

Always a Brand New Car
From AVIS-RENT-A-CAR
Featuring NEW FORDS.
Also available
Brand New Trucks
Pure Oil Station, corner Washington and Oneida
Dial RE 3-9603

1959 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop
1958 FORD 2-Dr. 4-Dr. Sedan (3)
1956 MERCURY 2-Dr. Sedan
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1956 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan
1954 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
1953 DE SOTO 2-Dr. Hardtop
Hietpas Motors
514 Draper St., Kaukauna, 6-1785
1957 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' 4-Dr. Sedan - Jetaway, hydraulic Power, 4-Speed, Eye Glass Radio, white wall tires. \$1795. Arrow Auto Sales, 732 West College Ave.

1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Special
1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Special
1954 BUICK 2-Dr. Special
1951 BUICK 2-Dr. Special

Van Dyn Hoven Buick
1101 Lowe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534
1957 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. V-8
Krautkramer's
CHEVROLET Sales and Service
Open Evenings Except Mon. and Tuesdays
Ph. 3-6181

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

BEGINNING OF YEAR

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ON GUARANTEED "A-1"

PRE-SELECTED BEST BUYS

1959 FORD Country Sedan 9-passenger. Radio, Heater, Ford-o-Matic. Low mileage. \$2845

1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel Air. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Power Brakes. \$2095

1959 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. \$1905

1958 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Super. Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. \$1645

1958 FORD 2-Dr. Custom "300". Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. \$1995

1956 FORD Country Sedan 9-passenger. V-8, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic, Power Steering. \$1995

1956 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, Radio, Heater, Hydramatic. \$1295

1956 FORD Fordor Custom, Radio, Heater, Overdrive. \$1095

1955 FORD Tudor Custom, Radio, Heater, Overdrive. \$945

PLUS A LARGE SELECTION OF LOWER PRICED CARS!!

SHERRY MOTORS, INC.
The Home of Selected Used Cars

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NEW YEAR SALE

Compare our prices with anyone in the Valley. Up to 36 months financing.

1960 CORVETTE 4-Dr.

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1955 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop

1955 FORD Victoria 2-Dr. 8 cylinder

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1955 FORD Custom 2-Dr. 8 cylinder

1955 FORD Country Sedan 9 passenger

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FORD DEALER
Phone 2-4267 or 2-2412
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P.M.
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New Lot Location
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1959 PONTIAC Sport Sedan
1959 VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia
1958 OLDSMOBILE Super '58' Convertible

1958 BUICK Estate Wagon
1958 FORD Country Sedan
1957 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. Hardtop

1956 BUICK Super Convertible

1956 PONTIAC Safari 4-Dr.
1953 PONTIAC Starchief Catalina

1955 FORD 8 Ranch Wagon
1954 PONTIAC 8 Country Sedan
1953 PONTIAC 2-Dr.
1951 PONTIAC 2-Dr.

Several Ice Fisherman Specials

TURLEY
PONTIAC, Menasha
"See Joe - Save Dough!"
Lot across from Stewarts, Neenah
See Clarence Zeffery or Bud Park

1958 RAMBLER Custom 6 4-Dr. Automatic, 1 owner

1955 PONTIAC Starchief 2-Dr. Hardtop. Power

1954 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr. Straight Stick

Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
NEENAH, Ph. 3-9181
Open Every Evening 'till 8 p.m.
Saturday 'till 3:00 p.m.

A Good Starter

1954 BUICK Riviera 2-Dr. Sharp red and white. Phone 3-6992

1955 VOLKSWAGEN Microbus

1955 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop

TOWNE AUTO SALES
Hwy. 47, 1 mile N. of Menasha

ZEH Motor Sales
USED CARS and TRUCKS
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BARGAINS

1952 BUICK 2-Dr. 4-Dr. \$295
1950 PONTIAC 2-Dr. 4-Dr. \$195
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1954 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. \$195
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Biddle Used Cars
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1957 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power. Very low mileage. Priced at Real Savings.

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20
GIRL - For general office work. Must be good typist. Salary \$100.00 per month. Work 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday work. Write Box E-6, Post-Crescent.

NIGHT FRY COOK
Wanted for 5 or 6 days per week. Steady Job. Apply to LYON'S RESTAURANT, 1022 Main St., Neenah, Ph. 3-1705.

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Approximately 16 hours a week. Dictation experience preferred. Write Box D-38, Post-Crescent.

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA
has an opening for a competent stenographer. Shorthand and typing required. Full time employment. Flexible working conditions, short hours - 5 day week.

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For general office, afternoons only. Previous experience desirable. Write Box E-15, Post-Crescent.

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Excellent opportunity ready for advancement. Shorthand necessary. Liberal salary and other benefits. Pleasant surroundings. Home Office Insurance Co., Appleton, Wis. Ph. 4-1464, ext. 50

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Several evenings per week, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Equivalent wages. Apply in person to Pizza Palace, 748 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS - NIGHTS
Full or part time. Apply in person to KARAS RESTAURANT, 207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESSES APPLY NOW!
to the Manager of the VALLEY INN, NEENAH. Waitresses needed for noon luncheon or evening dinner 6 day week.

WAITRESS - SOME KITCHEN WORK
Top wages for reliable person. HOWIE'S RESTAURANT, Hwy. 41 RE 3-9990

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No Sunday or holiday work. Roy's Lunch, 1101 Main St., Neenah.

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BAKER, ASSISTANT COOK Age 35-50, full time. Write Box D-100, Post-Crescent.

CLERK - TYPIST
We have an opportunity for a mature, intelligent woman. Job requires ability to type, handle correspondence and keep personal records. Some general filing also involved. 4 day week. Excellent company benefits and salary. Apply Employment Office, Appleton Woolen Mills.

CLERK - TYPIST - Wanted for full time. Must be accurate in typing and spelling. Write Box E-2, Post-Crescent.

COOK - EXPERIENCED, STEADY EMPLOYMENT Write Box D-39, Post-Crescent.

DISHWASHER - Apply in person to KARRAS RESTAURANT, 207 N. Appleton St.

Office Girl

Some experience required. Duties consist of typing, filing, posting, and billing.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT.

5 Day Week.

Pleasant Working Conditions in small friendly College Ave. store.

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Buy Now At These Low Prices!
Bank Financing On The Spot!

1958 RAMBLER 2-Dr. Radio, Heater 1800 miles. Reg. \$1495 ... SALE \$1295

1957 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Full power. Air conditioning. Reg. \$3295 ... SALE \$2795

1953 PACKARD 4-Dr. Only 32,000 miles. Reg. \$595 ... SALE \$395

1958 CADILLAC Hornet 6-Dr. Radio, Heater. Automatic. Very clean. Reg. \$795 ... SALE \$595

1954 FORD 2-Dr. V-8. Radio, Heater. Like new. Reg. \$795 ... SALE \$595

1949 FORD 4-Dr. Radio, Heater. Clean. Reg. \$165 ... SALE \$99

1957 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power. Reg. \$1795 ... SALE \$1595

1955 BUICK Century Hardtop. Full power. Real sharp. Reg. \$1065 ... SALE \$995

1959 CADILLAC Convertible. Red like new. Reg. \$395 ... SALE \$295

1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8. Radio, Heater. Power. Reg. \$1795 ... SALE \$1595

1955 BUICK Century Hardtop. Full power. Real sharp. Reg. \$1065 ... SALE \$995

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1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8. Hardtop

1955 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop

1953 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop

1955 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Special V-8

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1954 CADILLAC 4-Dr. V-8

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garage.

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ished second floor.

17,900—N. Owatonna. Near
Huntley school. New
three bedroom ranch home.

18,500—W. Seymour. Three
bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room.
Garage.

18,900—Ramian Court. New
ranch home. Three
bedroom, bath and powder room.

19,800—N. Oneida. Three bed-
room Colonial. Carpeted
living room, dining room, 2 car
garage.

21,300—W. Brewster. Three
bedroom ranch home with 2 car attached
garage. Fireplace in living room.

29,500—W. Lindbergh. Three
bedroom Colonial. Carpeted
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garage.

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One floor plan in an ex-
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3 bedroom ranch

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3 bedroom ranch

1038 Maple, Neenah

3 bedroom ranch

1039 Maple, Neenah

3 bedroom ranch

1040 Maple, Neenah



A Map of Wisconsin and three discs featuring the state's outstanding products formed the base for the state's entry in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif., New Year's day. It was judged second in its class. Riding on the map is Alice in Dairyland, Merrie Jule Barney, while gracing the vacation

circle is Miss Wisconsin, Mary Alice Fox, Sheboygan runnerup to Miss America. The circular units salute Wisconsin vacation fun, industry and agriculture. More than 200,000 chrysanthemums were used in the display.

TV Version

Maureen O'Hara to Play Mrs. Miniver Role

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer
New York — Maureen O'Hara, the Emerald Isle's gift to Hollywood, may turn out to be the bravest woman in television.

On Jan. 7, Miss O'Hara will play the part of Mrs. Miniver in a CBS adaptation of a classic of Miss O'Hara

World War II and "Mrs. Miniver," as just about every moviegoer knows, is practically synonymous with Greer Garson.

Maureen, however, seems blithely unconcerned that comparison between the two actresses is inevitable. "I don't mind if they do com-

pare us," she said. "I just hope I do half as good a job as she did."

The Irish actress, it turns out, has a special reason for tackling a role identified with another actress.

"Mrs. Miniver is completely different from anything with which I have been identified," she explained. "I've usually done things that were—well, robust and violent. This is a big change. Besides, I've never done a dramatic show on television. I've just sung."

All awards-giving shows should be as entertaining as Steve Allen's . . . Kate Smith, who looked great and sang better on an NBC holiday show, has now been snapped up by CBS for an early Monday evening musical show. This means that once again, hardy old "Masquerade Party," now

Bob Hope to Emcee April Awards Show

Hollywood — Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies for the 32nd annual Academy Awards show April 4. The awards will be telecast in a 90-minute program.

It will be the eighth time since 1939 that Hope has been master of ceremonies for the awards presentation.

In that spot, is looking for a new berth.

If you don't think television is making an effort to upgrade its programs, hear this: the second CBS "Sunday Sports Spectacular" (Jan. 10, 2 p.m.) will concern itself with polo—an all-star game, in fact, from Boca Raton, Fla. You can hardly get more qualitative than that.

Lincoln Center for the performing arts, which when completed will house the Metropolitan Opera association, the New York Philharmonic and other high caliber cultural organizations, has signed Robert Saudek associates as producers and packagers for TV shows originating there. Saudek produced the recent series of Leonard Bernstein-New York Philharmonic programs for NBC's Startime, as well as the late lamented "omnibus." First shows are expected to be seen by network audiences next spring.

Arlene Francis Picked for Role

Will Replace Late Margaret Sullavan in 'Sweet Love'

New York — Co-producer

Martin Gabel has signed up his wife, Arlene Francis, to re-

place the late Margaret Sullavan in the play "Sweet Love. Remember'd."

The role was left vacant Friday by the sudden death of Miss Sullavan during the Miss Francis play's first week of try-out in New Haven, Conn. Authorities indicated she may have died of an accidental overdose of sleeping pills.

Gabel and his partner, Henry M. Margolis, said the remainder of the play's out-of-town tour, including 2-week runs in Boston and Philadelphia, has been cancelled. He said its Broadway opening has been set back from Feb. 4 to Feb. 15.

Miss Francis will not be available for rehearsals until she completes an engagement in Miami, Fla. She starred here last season with Joseph Cotten in "Once More, With Feeling."

A memorial service for Miss Sullavan was held Monday at Christ Protestant Episcopal church in Greenwich, Conn. She and her husband, Kenneth Arthur Wagg, a British industrialist and theatrical producer, lived in Greenwich.

Burial will be at St. Mary's White Chapel Episcopal church in Lancaster county, Va., but Miss Sullavan's family has set no date yet. The actress was born in Norfolk, Va.

Plays Announced For Shakespearean Festival in Canada

Stratford, Ontario, Canada — "Romeo and Juliet," "King John" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are the three plays which will be presented at the Stratford Shakespearean festival during the summer of 1960.

As announced previously, Julie Harris will play Juliet Romeo, it was made known today, will be Bruno Gerussi, young Canadian actor from Vancouver.

Gerussi was signed for Romeo at his home in Stratford during a 5-day Christmas vacation from the National Phoenix theater touring production of "Mary Stuart." It is also expected that he will appear in one or both of the other plays.

A graduate of the Banff School of Fine Arts and the Seattle Repertory Play House, Gerussi has appeared in all but one of the Stratford festivals since 1954.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV log - Special Events/Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Never So Few at 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:25. Short subjects at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:20 and 9 p.m.

Neenah—(now playing) Jack Webb's "30" at 7:25. Journey to the Center of the Earth at 9:10.

Rainbow, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Shane at 8:05. Show starts at 7 p.m. with Three Stooges Fun-O-Rama.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Gidget at 7 p.m. and 8:30.

Viking—(now playing) Goliath and the Barbarians at 2:15, 4:35, 7 p.m. and 9:20. Show starts at 1:30.

WLUK, Channel 11, Marinette

Wednesday A.M. 8:30—Continental Class- room

8:45—Three Stooges

9:00—Big Mac

9:15—Play Your Hunch

10:00—The Price is Right

10:30—Concentration

11:00—Truth or Con-

sequences

11:30—It Could Be You

12:00—Life of Riley

12:30—The Brothers

Wednesday P.M. 1:00—Queen for a Day

1:30—The Price is Right

2:00—Gale Storm

2:30—Playhouse 90

3:00—House on High

Tuesday, January 5, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday P.M. 4:00—Marianne Show

4:30—Three Stooges

5:00—Big Mac

5:15—Play Your Hunch

5:30—The Price is Right

5:45—News, Weather

6:00—Sports

6:30—Post Script

7:00—Jack Paar

7:30—Weather, News

8:00—House on High

8:30—Playhouse 90

9:00—Truth or Con-

sequences

9:30—Perry Como

10:00—Who Do You

10:30—The Christopher

11:00—Bill Cagin

11:30—My Friend Flicka

12:00—Pony Express

12:30—Court of Law

1:00—Resort

1:30—Charley Weaver

1:45—Doris Day

2:00—Fights

2:30—Sports Extra

3:00—Weather, News

3:30—Playhouse

4:00—County Fair

4:30—Afternoon Theater

5:00—Sports Picture

5:30—Westerman

6:00—Special Assign-

ment

6:30—Laramie

7:00—Tie Tac Dough

7:30—It Could Be You

8:00—Hot Shots

8:30—This is Your Life

9:00—Weatherman

9:30—Special Assign-

ment

10:00—Concentration

11:00—Tic Tac Dough

12:00—It Could Be You

1:00—Hot Shots

1:30—Mid-Day

2:00—Queen for a Day

2:30—Star Parade

3:00—The Grand World

3:30—From These Roots

4:00—Truth or Con-

sequences

5:00—Jack Paar

5:30—WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday A.M. 4:00—American Band-

stand

5:00—Cartoon Time

5:45—Sports Picture

6:00—Romper Room

6:30—Fun House

7:00—Woman's Angle

7:30—My Little Margie

8:00—Black Saddle

8:30—Love That Bob

9:00—Ozio and Harris

9:30—Fights

9:45—Sports Corner

10:00—News

10:30—Weather

11:00—Jack Paar

12:00—Sports

1:00—TBA

1:30—Burns & Allen

2:00—Days in Court

2:30—Police Story

3:00—Beat the Clock

3:30—Who Do You

4:00—Movie

4:30—Chapel

1:00—Sports

1:30—Playhouse 90

2:00—House Party

2:30—Burns & Allen

3:00—Days in Court

3:30—Police Story

4:00—Beat the Clock

4:30—Who Do You

5:00—Movie

5:30—Chapel

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10:00—Sports